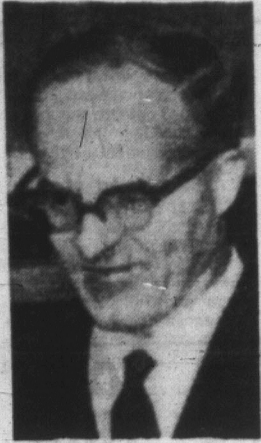


## MARGARET IN BERMUDA BUT TRIP LIVES ON



PHILIP SCRAGG  
... lost his seat

HAMILTON, Bermuda (Reuters)—Princess Margaret and her husband Lord Snowdon left here by air today on the last lap of their flight from London for a three-week West Indian vacation on the island of Antigua. They stopped briefly at Gander, Nfld., Thursday night to refuel.

In London, the Associated Press reported that a British businessman aboard the plane who had not been able to occupy his usual first-class seat in the tail-end of the plane was "fuming with indignation."

The AP said textile manufacturer Philip Scragg was upset at having to sit in the front of the plane in improvised first-class accommodation. "One of the reasons I booked a first," he said, "is that there is less noise at the rear."

## COMPANION DEAD

# U.S. Flier Rescued By 'Copter

PENTICTON (CP)—A radio report from an RCAF helicopter bringing two United States fliers from an isolated crash scene 40 miles east of here today indicated one of the two men was dead.

His identity was not available immediately.

The second man was reported to have a badly bruised leg.

The two were picked up shortly after noon by an RCAF helicopter which was en route to search headquarters here when the radio report was received.

The two men aboard the F-89 Scorpion jet were identified as Capt. Donald Adcock of Kent, Wash., and Lieut. Larry Grosse of Spokane, members of the Washington Air National Guard.

## IN MOUNTAINS

The plane crashed in the mountainous terrain of interior B.C. while they were on a routine night training flight from the Geiger air force base in Spokane.

Earlier four RCAF rescue personnel had been dropped at the scene of the crash.

The two men were located 12 miles northwest of the Carmi road range station, 25 miles east of Penticton, in rough, mountainous terrain accessible only by logging roads now plugged by snow up to six feet deep.

The RCAF personnel on the ground prepared a landing spot for a helicopter, which had shuttled back and forth from the scene to Penticton to keep an eye on the situation as long as fuel held out.

## TINY SIGNAL

The copter was directed to the scene early today after an RCAF Albatross search plane had located the men through a radio signal apparently from a tiny emergency transmitter carried in the parachutes of the U.S. fliers.

The downed men had been flying a routine night training flight in an F-89 Scorpion jet Thursday night.

Their craft was one of two engaged in a training mission over the region. The second one reported seeing an explosion in mid-air, and said it lost radio and radar contact with the missing plane after the explosion.

## Talks Bog Down

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—Attempts by cabinet ministers of the six European Common Market nations to hammer out a farm policy agreeable to all were bogged down today in a swamp of technical details.

## 3 Die as Express Rams Stopped Train

TREVIGLIO, Italy (AP)—Forty-six were injured, 14 of them critically.

Two trainmen and an Italian passenger on the express were killed.

Police said the express rounded a curve and sped past red signal lanterns that had been put out after the other train was stopped.

The body on the tracks was not immediately identified and the manner of his death was a mystery.

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## FIT FOR A KING

Dressed in jeweled, religious robes, little Gyalway Sakyapa is awed at the sight of his first birthday cake. Gyalway, who quickly dropped the Buddhist ceremonial pieces and grabbed the cake is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jigdal Sakyapa, members of a Tibet refugee group now living in Seattle. The little boy, of noble birth, will be a Tibetan religious leader when he grows up. (AP Wirephoto.)

## CONGRESS IN UPROAR

# Shouting Nehru Battles Guards

PATNA (Reuters)—Indian Prime Minister Nehru, angry and shouting, lashed out with his fists at his own security guards as pandemonium broke out at the conference of the ruling Congress party here today.

The trouble began when thousands of enthusiastic supporters stormed the platform where Nehru and other Indian leaders were seated.

Many of the leaders left the platform as the situation got out of control.

But the prime minister tried to climb down into the crowd in an attempt to calm them. Congress party officials, fearing for his safety, tried to stop him.

As officials barred the way down from the raised platform, Nehru shouted: "Leave me alone, let me get down."

## TRY ARGUMENT

Security officials argued with Nehru for several minutes, telling him it would be dangerous for him to go down into the yelling, jostling crowd.

But the angry, red-faced prime minister hit out at the security men and shouted at them as they tried to drag him away.

Several times he lashed out with his fists as harassed officials tried to stop him leaving the platform.

Officials said they had never before seen Nehru so angry. He made three fruitless attempts to address the surging mass of people before the meeting was adjourned until Saturday.

The crowd in the pandal, an enclosure for the audience, was estimated at 500,000.

Confusion broke out soon after Jagjivan Ram, Indian minister of railways and chairman of the reception committee, had ended a speech of welcome.

Appeals for order through microphones failed and some persons fainted in the crush. Volunteers tried to protect old men, women and children from the heaving, mass of people.

## 'See for Yourself' Rhodesia Asks Thant

SALISBURY (Reuters)—The Rhodesian government today awaited a reply from the United Nations to an invitation requesting Acting Secretary-General U Thant to come to Salisbury for talks aimed at correcting "UN misunderstandings" over Rhodesian policies on Katanga.

The invitation was contained in an official statement that rejected as unjustified a UN proposal that observers from the world body take up posts along the Northern Rhodesian border to guard against arms

and mercenaries crossing into the breakaway Congolese province.

The statement, however, said the Rhodesian government was prepared—if asked—to invite the International Red Cross to extend to air and road traffic its present inspection of all rail traffic into Katanga from Ndola, Northern Rhodesia.

The statement denied UN charges that mercenaries and arms were filtering across the 1,200-mile Northern Rhodesia-Katanga border to bolster the forces of President Moise Tshombe of Katanga.

## INDONESIA POISED

# 250,000 Troops Ready to Strike

## Algeria

# 'AN EYE FOR AN EYE'

ALGIERS (Reuters)—Fresh violence erupted in Algeria today on the third day of a bloody "eye-for-an-eye" rampage by European extremists and Moslem insurgents.

French police used tear-gas grenades to break up a demonstration by Moslem prisoners in Barberousse civil prison, Algiers.

The prisoners threw burning rags out of the windows and tried to set the prison afire with cans of gasoline.

In other attacks in Algiers, a Moslem was shot and killed in a baker's shop and five Moslems were wounded by a grenade thrown into a cafe in central Algiers.

In Oran, western Algeria, where nine persons were killed and 28 wounded Thursday, a 15-year-old European was shot dead today by a Moslem.

## TOLL REACHES 13

The total casualty toll throughout Algeria Thursday was given by military officials as at least 13 dead and 46 wounded.

In Wednesday's fighting 38 persons died and 61 were injured. But Algerian nationalist insurgent leaders in Tunis claimed that actually 127 Moslems were killed.

In France two Algerians were reported killed and two seriously wounded in three separate attacks by gunmen in the Lille area Thursday night.

About 2,000 French riot police have been ordered to Algeria to reinforce security forces fighting the mounting wave of murder and violence in Algerian cities and towns, sources close to the French government said today.

## ALGIERS (Reuters)

French security forces have arrested 237 members of the outlawed European extremist Secret Army Organization in the last two months, local government information director Jean Sicuran announced today.

## Albertan Jailed For B.C. Crime

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Kenneth Isenger, 23, of Edson, Alta., was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary Thursday after conviction on a charge of robbery with violence.

Isenger was convicted of beating and robbing U.S. airman Leroy Coleman of the nearby Baldy Hughes radar base, Nov. 15 in a Prince George hotel. Evidence was that Isenger took \$40 and a social security card after beating Coleman.

## AUSSIE CALLS FOR UN FORCE IN NEW GUINEA



CALWELL  
... to prevent war

MELBOURNE (AP)—Opposition leader Arthur A. Calwell today urged the stationing of a United Nations force in the New Guinea area to prevent war between Indonesia and The Netherlands.

Calwell assailed Foreign Secretary Sir Garfield Barwick, who took the position Thursday that Australia was not immediately threatened by Indonesian moves to take possession of Dutch West New Guinea by force if necessary.

"But can Barwick give any assurance as to our position if Indonesian President Sukarno attempts to seize territory that belongs to the Papuan people and to nobody else?" Calwell asked.

## OVER HOT PROTESTS

# Reuters' Lines Cut by Soviets

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Soviet authorities today disconnected the direct teleprinter line used by Reuters News Agency to transmit its report of Soviet news out of Moscow.

The private leased line, connecting Moscow with the Reuters London news room via Helsinki and Scandinavia, was opened Oct. 16 last.

It was cut today on orders of the Soviet ministry of communications despite vigorous pleas by Reuters.

The ministry informed the news agency Dec. 21 it was "obliged" to serve notice of termination of the line because of the "needs of internal use." A ministry official said the reasons for its action were technical, but gave no further explanation for the withdrawal of the facility.

Henceforth Reuters Moscow correspondents will revert to conventional commercial cables and telephone calls for the transmission of their news coverage.

Reuters was the only Western news organization to have a direct private line out of Moscow. After it was opened, it was understood the Russians had applications for similar leased-wire agreements from other news agencies and some newspapers.

The official Soviet news agency Tass has a direct line from London to Moscow by agreement with the British Post Office, which governs communications in Britain.

## Wage Fight To Board

VANCOUVER (CP)—A conciliation board is to try to settle a province-wide dispute between nurses and the hospitals which employ them.

Vancouver lawyer T. E. H. Ellis has been named to represent the Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia and B. M. MacIntyre has been named to represent the British Columbia Hospitals' Association. A chairman is expected to be named by Labor Minister Peterson next Monday.

The board will attempt to settle a dispute arising out of wage demands made by 3,500 registered nurses in 44 British Columbia hospitals.

## Sukarno Says Dutch Must Yield

(See Also Page 5)

MAKASSAR, Indonesia (Reuters)—Indonesia today rolled ahead with its general mobilization in preparation for a possible attack on West New Guinea with this port town as the springboard.

About 250,000 armed troops were reported standing by in Eastern Indonesia for the order to invade the big Dutch-held territory 850 miles from Makassar.

The invasion plan was disclosed Thursday by President Sukarno in a speech to thousands of cheering Indonesians at a mass rally in Makassar.

Sukarno said Makassar would be the main invasion base because it had the best harbor and best airfield in Eastern Indonesia.

His speech left the door only slightly ajar for a peaceful settlement of the dispute over the territory, which the Dutch have occupied for more than 300 years.

## TAKES HARD LINE

Sukarno said he would negotiate on West New Guinea—which he calls Irian Barat—only to arrange a Dutch hand-over.

"If the Dutch still will not understand our national claim to West Irian, the Indonesian people will attack the territory."

"We shall liberate it and if the gods are willing West Irian will return to Indonesia this year."

Jakarta radio reported that Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution, defense minister and army chief of staff, has sent special secret orders on the invasion plan to the East Indonesian commander, Lt. Col. Busjiri.

## Shumiatcher In Court Today

REGINA (CP)—A joint charge of conspiring to defraud the public has been laid against Dr. M. C. Shumiatcher, Regina lawyer; Walter W. Luboff of Saskatoon and Thomas C. Fawcett of Ottawa.

The three were scheduled to appear in Saskatoon court today.

## Bing Has Operation

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI)—Bing Crosby was in "excellent condition" today after undergoing an operation for the removal of two kidney stones.



## FOR TALKS

Personal representative of President Kennedy in West Berlin, Gen. Lucius D. Clay will fly home to Washington this weekend to confer with president and State Secretary Dean Rusk on Berlin problems.

## Mac Has Cold

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Macmillan, 67, is suffering from a heavy cold and on medical advice will stay indoors during the weekend, it was announced today.

## New Date Asked On Power Talks

Premier Bennett's planned Columbia power meeting with Ottawa has fallen through and it's now up to him to pick another date.

Federal Finance Minister Donald Fleming wired the premier Thursday night that he would be unable to make a date Jan. 12 when Mr. Bennett is in Toronto.

Ottawa ministers will be attending an economic conference with their U.S. counterparts Jan. 12.

Mr. Fleming asked the premier to suggest another time. Mr. Bennett was tied up at a treasury board meeting this morning and his office said he could not be reached for comment.

But earlier this week the premier said he would be willing to meet Mr. Fleming any time. He said if necessary he would go to Ottawa during the session of the B.C. legislature which opens Jan. 25. Any day would do except budget day—Feb. 9—he added.

## REMOTE CONTROL TECHNIQUE

# Unborn Baby Can Phone

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A sion of a fetal electrocardiograph.

Marquette University scientist announced today perfection of a device by which an unborn child can call for help by remote control on a telephone set-up.

The breakthrough in the new field of biochemical engineering was announced by Dr. Saul D. Larks, professor of electrical engineering at the university.

Dr. Larks said that he and his associates had developed a system, using ordinary telephone lines, for the transmis-

pulses over ordinary long distance telephone lines, he said.

The first successful transmission of heart beats was completed Tuesday between Milwaukee County General Hospital and Dr. Larks' laboratory at Marquette, he said.

The impulses picked up by small metal attachments to the mother's stomach were converted to an FM signal and transmitted to a laboratory extension at Marquette. At the receiving end, the signal was reconverted on an oscilloscope and charted on a permanent recorder.



Indonesia ain't makin' it any esia.

M' Uncle Zeke's a little leery o' these clean-up plans. Thinks urban renewal may mean people too.

Property assessment goes up a lot faster than th' public's assessment o' th' assessor.

## THIS WORLD OF OURS

## People and Things

(From Times News Services)

LONDON—The Devil has won back his place in the revised catechism of the Church of England, it was disclosed today.

A committee preparing a new version of the catechism—children's introduction to the Church's teaching—last year decided not to refer to the Devil by name.

But a meeting later in the year disclosed strong opposition to this view.

Now printed copies of the revised catechism have been sent to all members of the Convocation of Canterbury, provincial constitutional assembly of clergy and laity, which meets again on Jan. 16.

They show that the Devil has been reintroduced.

DANIELSON, Conn.—Three youths called on state police Thursday for aid when their car ran out of gas on the Connecticut Turnpike.

Officers arrested the trio for stealing the car in Groton, Conn.

TORONTO—Wilfred Patey is Toronto's dog-catcher and finds his is not a popular position with animal lovers. "You dirty dog catcher," they jeer at him in the street. "Catch my dog and I'll punch your nose in," they tell him.

But this is how the hard-hearted animal-hater spent his holiday season.

Christmas Eve he was feeding ducks on Ashbridges Bay and saw a big Canada goose flapping three feet over the ice, struggling to fly with an injured wing.

He couldn't reach it because the ice was too thin. He called a harbor police boat which couldn't reach the bird because the ice was too thick.

On Christmas Day he went back and tried again. He returned for the next six days, still trying.

Last weekend Wilfred Patey couldn't sleep thinking about that big injured Canada goose.

On his day off, Sunday, he went out again, chased the bird down the beach and stopped it with a flying tackle.

He took the bird to the Toronto Humane Society where it is surrounded by the dogs he catches. It will probably go to the Riverdale Zoo because a shot in its wing has kept it from flying forever.

LONDON—Postmaster General Reginald Bevins complained Thursday that a letter addressed to "Postmaster-General, London" was returned to the sender with this note scrawled across the top: "Insufficiently addressed, state name of firm."

LONDON—A section of British police today complained they were made to look like "bumbling idiots" in a new BBC television crime show called Z-Cars.

The chief constable of Lancashire, the northwest English county where police assisted the scriptwriters of the show, said he will officially protest to the BBC.

The police said the show portrayed one officer as a wife-beater, another as a disgusting eater and a third as gambling mad he stopped cars to ask race results from the drivers.

"We know policemen are human, but this was ridiculous," said one senior officer.

LONDON—A big London dancing school has banned the new international dance craze, the Twist, because it's "too sexy." The managing director of the school said today: "The Twist is far too uninhibited, abandoned and frankly sexy to be performed in Britain. It belongs to the African bush."

## ACROSS THE PROVINCE

## New Gang-Slaying Hinted

NEW WESTMINSTER—one of infanticide when she appeared in court here Thursday. Mrs. Olafson, charged following the discovery of a newborn child's body at the city dump Nov. 25, was released on \$1,000 bail.

The judge ordered a bench warrant for the arrest of Leslie Haffner after he failed to appear on the drug possession charge.

The order was issued after counsel for Haffner's bondsmen said the wanted man was being sought across Canada after disappearing last fall under mysterious circumstances.

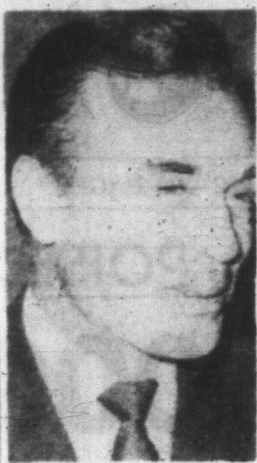
The lawyer said Haffner was watching television with his wife at his home when someone called at the door. Haffner left in his shirt sleeves, saying he would be back in a few minutes. He had not been seen since.

"We may be looking for a dead man," the lawyer told the court.

He suggested that Haffner may have met the same fate as waiter Denny Brent, whose body was found on a Vancouver golf course several years ago, but he did not elaborate.

## CHARGE REDUCED

CRANBROOK—A charge of capital murder against Patricia Ann Olafson was reduced to



## PROFESSORS AT UBC WANT RAISE

VANCOUVER (CP)—University of British Columbia professors want a salary increase this year.

The professors, in a faculty association brief to the board of governors made known Thursday, want mid-point salaries jumped \$1,500 a year for professors, \$1,000 for associate professors and \$500 for assistant professors.

UBC professors do not have a set salary scale—there is a minimum for each rank—and increases are based on merit. The line of progress is from assistant professor to associate to full professor.

In 1961 the University had 137 full professors, 147 associates and 237 assistants. Minimum for a professor at present is \$12,000. An associate professor starts at \$9,000 and an assistant professor at \$7,000.

FORMER DIPLOMAT Portia Rubirosa faces questioning on a 26-year-old murder case if he ever returns to New York. Officials would like to question Rubirosa in connection with the killing of Sergio Beasome, an anti-Trujillo exile shot to death in his Manhattan apartment. Rubirosa was fired Tuesday as inspector of embassies by the new Dominican government.

## Tugboat Safely Taken Under Tow

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP)—A 200-ton tugboat with 12 men aboard was taken under tow early today after floundering in stormy seas off the rocky west coast of Dundas Island, 30 miles northeast of here.

Ted Moore, Straits Towing Ltd. agent here, said the tugboat Commodore Straits was hooked to two other tugs after rough seas abated. He said the Commodore Straits would be towed to Prince Rupert for repairs.

The Commodore Straits lost her 2,000-ton tow and then her rudder in a 100-mile-an-hour gale Thursday. Until taken in tow, the tug kept her engine turning, over slowly to keep her away from the rocks and had a sea anchor out to hold her steady.

A department of transport lighthouse tender stood by to evacuate the tug's crew in case the situation became too dangerous.

The Comet, a sister tug, sped to the Commodore Straits' aid from the east side of Dundas Island, while another tug, the N. R. Lang, raced to the scene from Kitimat, 75 miles south of here.

The Commodore Straits lost her tow, the Forest Prince, Thursday afternoon and later her rudder while searching for the tow. The Forest Prince is one of only two self-loading log barges on the coast.

A search continued today for the barge.

## Thieves Busy At Langford

A series of break-ins have netted burglars a variety of loot in the Langford area.

Colwood RCMP said 12 cartons of cigarettes were grabbed from a Goldstream bakery shop New Year's Eve, but nothing was removed from a nearby fish-and-chip shop which was also broken into.

A cooked goose, a box of mandarin oranges, and two bottles of liquor were the prizes gained by thieves when they entered the home of Albert Algie, 2633 Wentwich, on the night of Jan. 1.

A fourth break-in came Wednesday night at Price's Store, 714 Goldstream. Sixty cartons of cigarettes and \$40 in cash were taken. The same evening also saw a number of windows smashed.

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At the same time police reported that a power pole had been blasted in the area of Grand Forks.

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## STOLEN LOOT SOUGHT

## Police Ransack Six Plush Homes

STE. ADELE, Que. (CP)—A massed force of Montreal and provincial police detectives today carried out a series of simultaneous raids on six luxurious homes in this resort area and in Montreal in search for bank loot estimated to run as high as \$4,000,000.

Six men and three women were detained for questioning.

One of the women was held after police found about \$2,000, mostly in American coins, hidden behind a panel in the bedroom of a home at nearby Mont Roland.

One of the men was picked up after the raiders, travelling in a large convoy of squad cars, stopped what they called a suspicious-looking car on their way up to this famous holiday region from Montreal, 45 miles south of here.

In addition to the coins, police seized three boxes of jewelry in the Laurentian raids. Found with the coins was an envelope containing a list of names and a series of figures which, police said, indicated that thousands of dollars had been divided among the persons listed.

"I've been looking for that list since July," Montreal detective Bob Leblanc said.

In the Montreal raids, police seized about \$4,000 worth of electrical appliances and a number of other household articles. Twenty \$100 bills also were seized.

The raids were carried out with military precision. As police approached the six Laurentian homes, other squads moved in on a number of homes in suburbs north of Montreal.

It was reported that the prime object of the raids was loot taken during a weekend robbery of a Bank of Nova Scotia branch in Montreal last July. The exact amount of the loot is not known but estimates have run from \$800,000 to \$4,000,000.

Mr. Howell's new headquarters will be at the company's Eastern Passage plant near Halifax.

12 YEARS A production engineer by profession, he has been with the company 12 years, and came directly from England to open the airport plant here.

Starting with a nucleus of four employees, it now has a payroll of 135, and has been responsible for conversion jobs on the giant Martin Mars water bombers, the world's largest flying boats.

Mr. Howell has been a director of the B.C. Aviation Council, has worked on the industrial committee of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, and is a member of the Canadian Aeronautical Institute.

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DENNIS W. HOWELL moves up

Aircraft Firm Chief Going To High Post

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## ANTI-REDS INCREASING NORTH VIET NAM DRIVE

SAIGON (AP)—Anti-Communist rebel activity in North Viet Nam is increasing sharply, government sources here say.

Rebel strongholds in the inland highlands and the Red River Delta are gaining strength and causing major damage to Communist plants and defence installations.

## Winch Blasts Ottawa, Bennett on Columbia

VANCOUVER (CP)—Harold Winch, NDP-CCF member of parliament for Vancouver East, Thursday night accused the federal and provincial governments of "disgraceful behavior" in the Columbia River issue.

"It is a disgrace the way the federal and provincial governments have been hurling abuse at one another," Mr. Winch told a constituency meeting.

He also accused Premier Bennett of B.C. of trying to use the Columbia issue to bail himself "out of a mess he got into through his promise to develop the Peace River."

Mr. Winch said Columbia power would be cheaper than

Peace power but warned that U.S. interests are not going to wait much longer for ratification of the Columbia treaty for joint development of the river.

Wire Link to Holland

THE HAGUE (Reuters)—A direct telegraph circuit between The Netherlands and Montreal went into operation today, the Dutch postal, telegraph and telephone services announced here.

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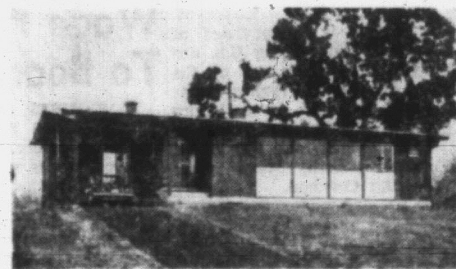
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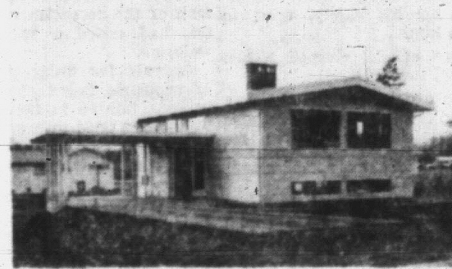
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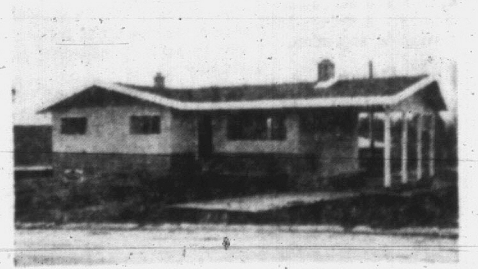
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## HUNGARY'S REDS BLASTED

## Lampooning Fails To Disturb Leaders

BUDAPEST (AP)—Hungary's Communist regime is letting its shortcomings be lampooned sharply in public and joining in the laughs.

The main topic of conversation among Budapesters Wednesday was a four and one-half hour television revue, seen by an estimated 2,000,000 people, with relentlessly criticized some of the major failings of Hungarian life.

The revue was televised live from a Budapest theatre. The cameras frequently turned on government leaders in the front row who were obviously enjoying every barbed shaft.

In a swipe at shoddy building methods, a plumber in one sketch said: "I read recently that the regime intends to build 1,000,000 new apartments. Which means that for one will never be out of repair-work."

Another sketch showed a radio reporter interviewing a worker on a collective farm: "Reporter—What's your daily program? Peasant—I read the papers

and magazines, read old and new books, listen to the radio, watch the TV and play gramophone records.

Reporter—Where does work figure in your daily schedule? Peasant—Work? What's that? They tell us it's all done with machinery now.

Reporter—But what about the small private plot of land you're permitted to own on this collective?

Peasant—That's different. My family is out there now working itself to death.

The latest issue of the usually staid journal Life and Literature took a similar satirical approach.

In an editorial—printed upside down—the journal commented on the regime's constant exhortations that writers should go to factories and then write about "Socialist man."

"Let our writers go out into life," the journal said. "Kneel deep in its wilderness they should be able to report reliably on what they see there. We, too, should like to know."

## India Seeking Peaceful Path

PATNA, India (Reuters) — The ruling Congress party today called for a peaceful settlement of India's longstanding border disputes with Communist China and Pakistan.

The appeal was coupled with a full endorsement by the party of India's "smooth, and swift" action in forcibly ousting Portugal last month from its former west coast colonies of Goa, Diu and Damão.

Prime Minister Nehru told the party, meeting for its annual conference in this north-

### Officers Named By Beef Club

New officers of Sooke-Saanich-Sidney 4-H Beef Club are Bobby Allen, president; Garry Hull, vice-president; Albert Hull, secretary, and Don Alberg, treasurer.

They were elected at the club's annual meeting at the home of E. Alberg, Mount Douglas Cross-Road.

Senior leader is Alex Turner, his assistant is Tom O'Reilly, and junior leader is Bobby Allen. Directors are Dick Aylard, Bill Turner and Edward Raper, and Reg Raper is news reporter.

A vote of thanks was given Bill Turner for his work as senior leader for the past five years.

ern city, that the action against Portugal had made "many other countries aware and conscious of India's capacity and strength."

Nehru said he was pained by the different attitudes taken on the Goan action by the Afro-Asian countries which supported it on one side and by the West which opposed it on the other.

This split, he said, "is not a good thing because it affects our having close relations with other countries."

"It makes a great difference when there is lack of confidence in each other and one considers the other as practising duplicity or trickery."

The Indian leader devoted his entire speech to the defence of the Goan operation. He refrained from comment on the border disputes with China and Pakistan except to make clear he supported a resolution criticizing the two nations for their "illegal and forcible occupation" of Indian territory.

The resolution, drafted by the party's working committee, approved government policy aimed at ending "all aggression" but said that, consistent with India's basic policy, the government "should seek all avenues of peaceful settlement."

## WEST STRIKING POWER GREATER THAN SOVIET

OTTAWA (CP)—British Air Secretary Julian Amery said Thursday the West's nuclear striking power is "still very much greater" than that of Russia.

The West's strike force comprises the Royal Air Force's Bomber Command and the U.S. Air Force's Strategic Air Command.

Mr. Amery said at a press conference that Russia could "deliver a very nasty knock" but that Britain's and the United States' combination of bombers and missiles is superior.



PRESENTATION of mounted copies of silver medal adopted by Victoria Centennial Committee were presented Thursday to Mayor R. B. Wilson, left, and former mayor P. B.

Scurrah, centre, by Cmdr. George Gray, RCN, at right. Medals were produced at Royal Mint in London for Victoria Numismatic Society, of which Cmdr. Gray is president.

## U.S. Outpaces Russians In Missile Development

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. intelligence officials believe Russia will trail the United States by about six months in getting an advanced intercontinental ballistic missile ready for combat.

The first solid-fuel Minuteman, the most advanced U.S. ICBM, is due to become operational this summer.

Intelligence information also indicates the Russians may have three Polaris-type missile firing submarines by the end of this year.

The United States now has six nuclear-powered submarines, each capable of firing 16 Polaris missiles. Before the end of this year the U.S. fleet will have nine Polaris subs mounting 144 missiles.

The most recent intelligence estimates were believed to have

been discussed by President Kennedy and U.S. military leaders at meetings in Palm Beach, Fla., earlier this week.

U.S. intelligence credits the Russians with a decided edge in 300 to 500-mile range missiles in Europe, where they could be used against Western countries. Many of these missiles, estimated to total 300 to 400, are said to be on mobile firing beds.

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## New Gov't Court Move In BCE Takeover Fight

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia government started action Thursday to block the B.C. Power Corporation's bid to have the Supreme Court of B.C. review the expropriation last August of the B.C. Electric Company.

The government applied in Supreme Court chambers for a ruling on legality of the Expropriation Act before the corporation's case against the government comes to trial in March.

Possibility of following this procedure—which could have the effect of avoiding lengthy litigation—was suggested in court recently by Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson.

The corporation already has asked the Supreme Court to

decided, the government was expected to maintain that issues concerning compensation for the B.C. Electric and convertibility of the debentures are not admissible as evidence supporting the company's claims on legality of the act.

The government is also asking the court to rule that the matters dealing with compensation and the debentures cannot be heard without the attorney-general's permission through a petition of right.

The corporation will ask the court to order B.C. Electric to proceed with discovery of documents, normally the next step in a trial of this type and an action to counteract the government's application for the ruling on legality.

Under discovery, both parties must introduce to the court any documents pertinent to the case.

The hearings are continuing in chambers.

### Paintings Stolen

BERGAMO, Italy (AP)—Four paintings valued at 50,000,000 to 100,000,000 lire (\$80,000 to \$160,000) have been stolen from an art dealer's villa, police said Thursday.

### Fishermen Rescued

LEAMINGTON, Ont. (CP)—Two United States naval helicopters Thursday completed the rescue of 14 ice fishermen who had been trapped on drifting ice floes in Lake Erie.

## NO SPECIAL TREATMENT ON GAGLIARDI'S LICENCE

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi has asked for return of his driver's licence pending his careless driving appeal—but he won't get it.

"I expect to get it back; I have every right to get it back," said Mr. Gagliardi Thursday.

He said it is "normal" that a convicted driver who is appealing should receive his licence until the appeal is decided.

His licence was suspended three months after his conviction on a careless driving charge last week.

However, an official of the Motor Vehicle Branch said it is not usual to return a licence pending an appeal. So if Mr. Gagliardi gets the usual treatment, he'll still be a passenger only.



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## The Time Bomb

THE CANADIAN GOVERNMENT is about to float a series of new bond issues but such borrowings from the real savings of the people will not, of themselves, finance the government's huge deficits. So it continues to expand the money supply which simply means to inflate the currency.

The last available figures show that in the 12 months ending last November 29 the money supply was expanded by \$1,053 millions. This large infusion of printing press money brought the total medium of exchange to \$14.9 billions at the first of last December. Perhaps the pace of the inflation is more alarming than its volume. In the short period of eight weeks, starting Oct. 4 last, the money supply was increased by \$317 millions.

All this, in the government's judgment, is necessary to create a market for its bonds. The government planned, in its last budget, to spend \$980 millions more than it collected in taxes and apparently its deficit will exceed even that amount in the fiscal year ending March 31. All this money must be borrowed one way or another at the cost of raising the national debt.

Since the existing market could not absorb such heavy bond issues, at any tolerable interest rate anyway, a larger market was created through the Bank of Canada.

The process is technically complicated but its end result is simple—the currency, in the form of bank deposits, is expanded. The money

is created to buy the government's bonds.

In theory but not in fact the expansion of money, by creating a larger market for bonds, should raise their price and thus reduce interest rates. Actually, as every central banker knows, it is impossible to drive down interest rates very far—barring a wild inflation—so long as the government is running gigantic deficits. For its continual demands on the money market, even with some inflation, hold bond prices down and interest rates up by the law of supply and demand.

For the stability of any nation's currency a balanced budget is required, not in every year, of course, but over a reasonable period. There has been no balanced budget in Canada since the election of 1958.

While prices have been pretty stable for the last year, any large increase was prevented solely by business recession, idle industrial capacity and unemployment. Lacking these downward influences, government policy would have pushed prices up.

Now that a time bomb of inflation has been planted in the money supply it will surely explode in general price increases later on if the present deficit policy of the government is continued much longer. In some degree such increases are probably inevitable anyway as a result of the inflation already created. No nation can inflate the currency as Canada has been doing without paying the old familiar price in the end.

## Franco—The Grip Holds Firm

AFTER 25 YEARS IN THE saddle, Generalissimo Francisco Franco is still the object of gibes in Spanish coffee shop conversation.

Returning visitors from Spain still report that streets are cleared before Franco drives through the city, the windows in dwellings lining the route are closely checked against the possibility of hidden gunmen.

But while satirical stories about El Caudillo are told, often with bitterness, and while the possibility of assassination is a constant source of concern to his bodyguard, Franco apparently faces no seriously political challenge in the country—he took over from the Republicans. The alternatives to his Falange are either unattractive to most Spaniards or too weak to inspire hope of a government change.

Most active of the dissidents in

Spain seem to be the Basques, who are preaching the doctrine of separatism in the hope of establishing their own nation in the north. Their experience, however, seems only to help explain the control Franco still exercises.

Seven of the Basque leaders were sentenced to long prison terms recently for their independent nationalist agitation.

And under Franco, Spain is currently enjoying better times. Unskilled automobile plant workers recently won a wage improvement which gives them a total of \$66.66 a month—a record high for that type of work in the industry's Spanish history. What \$66.66 a month buys, or what standard of living is enjoyed by those who earn it, is not explained. That type of income, however, does help to explain the popularity of low Spanish prices to North American tourists.

## Another Chapter in the Epic

ONCE MORE VICTORIA'S leading salvors have brought a crippled ship to port without loss of life and have written another chapter in the Island Tug & Barge Ltd. epic of victory over raging seas.

The rescue of the Greek freighter Ss. Glafkos carries all the hallmarks of achievement by men who know their job, do it in the face of high risk and accept the hazards as part of a day's work.

## Most Admired Women

IT IS NOT SURPRISING THAT Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt should, for the 13th time in 14 years, top a list of women most admired by Americans.

She won that distinction again last year in a Gallup poll conducted among some 1,600 men and women in the United States who were asked: "What woman that you've heard or read about living today in any part of the world do you admire the most?"

Nor is it particularly surprising that President Kennedy's lady, Jacqueline, should be ranked second by those who were polled.

## Are You Keeping Up?

BACK IN ELIZABETHAN times, according to report, it was possible for a very bright and studious person to know just about everything that was known in the world. Accumulated knowledge was relatively small.

Against that background consider the findings and forecasts of Dr. A. Richard Baldwin, research director of an American farm products firm.

He says that man's volume of knowledge doubled between 1750 and 1900—a space of 150 years. It doubled again in the next 50 years,

What is gratifying is that third place went to Queen Elizabeth II.

While members of the Royal Family are under criticism close to home at times, the monarch enjoys the admiration of the United States to a degree only a little less than that of their distinguished countrywomen.

This is something apart from the mystique of the Crown as it is felt within the Commonwealth. This is appreciation for an individual and for the service she performs as it is recognized by friends but not members of the family.

between 1900 and 1950. And between 1950 and 1960 it took only 10 years to double once more. By 1967, says Dr. Baldwin, it will double again.

More is becoming known faster than ever before in the history of man.

The result emphasizes a characteristic of a truly knowledgeable and educated man—the realization that he has access to a greater store of knowledge than any person since the beginning of mankind and yet knows less of the available knowledge than probably any scholar before him.

'Follow That Car!'



ON THE BEACH

By B. A. TOBIN

## Won't You Join the Dance

A NEWS item says that scientists in Australia have been baffled by a mysterious "dance of death" performed by uncounted numbers of fish off the northern coast of New South Wales. It seems that huge masses of, nearly a dozen kinds of fish were observed for four days, swimming vertically in frenzied circles with their heads out of the water, thrusting themselves up on the beaches, and eventually dying. There was speculation as to the cause of the phenomenon—this read, "unfamiliar activity that invited disaster and extinction for the dancers."

Nobody needs to look very far for a reason. It's just that the fish think they're humans. Perhaps they've even read "On the Beach"—the end-of-the-world nuclear novel that told of the last of the human race dying in Australia. But the fish need only to have watched people over the past few years to get the idea of the death dance. Then, no doubt recognizing our superiority in the scale of creation, they felt they should copy us. It was a fatal decision for them.

The Mad Ones For years now we have been acting exactly as the fish have done. We have whirled madly in circles, striving to get out of our proper environment, dashed ourselves to the brink of extinction and fallen gasping just this side of death.

By sheer good luck we have kept short of obliteration—as the fish were unable to do. But just give us time and we'll be found flipping on the sand with our gills gaping.

As a race our record is unique and unbelievable. We have constructed devices which could rid the earth of our presence, yet we refuse to fashion a workable agreement for their control. We are polluting the soil, water and air of the planet as quickly as we

can, with every prospect that the process will be vastly speeded up as time goes on.

We are leaping out of the atmosphere into space, not knowing just what awaits us there but willing to take a chance—and encouraging the departure by making the home planet as uncomfortable as possible.

We are filling the earth with people, yet the prospect is that food will become ever more scarce. We are using up our natural resources as fast as we can dig, cut or pump them—let those who come after us look after themselves.

Fouling the Nest We are destroying the pure water supply with wastes, losing the topsoil cover, filling the air with noxious gases, loading our food supplies with chemicals of various kinds most of which must harm us in the long run.

And above all we are preparing to go ahead with the Grand Plan—the final solution to the human problem as some super-Eichmann might put it.

We are moving slowly toward the day when—unless we change our ways—we shall have rendered the earth unfit to live on. Plants, animals, air, the ground itself, will become radioactive and lethal.

Then the final act will be staged, as it has been staged for thousands of creatures off the New South Wales coast—the whirling, gasping dance of death that has only one outcome.

Of course, it needn't happen. But then look at all the other disasters of mankind that need not happen—but happen anyway because we haven't the intelligence or will to avoid or halt them.

After four days, the surviving fish resumed their normal way of life, the reports say. Perhaps, since they apparently copied us in starting their dance, we may be able to find out from them how they stopped it.

Unless the human race is too proud to learn from fish. The latter seem to be among the few inhabitants of the earth which think we know what we're doing.

## As Our Readers See It

### Problem of Workers

During the Esquimalt-Saanich federal byelection in which Progressive Conservative, Liberal, New Party and Social candidates competed, the Socialist Party of Canada candidates warned that the other parties all stood for a continuation of things basically as they are, that they were not in a position to do anything concrete about the problems of the majority of people, the working class.

George Chatterton was the winner of this uneven contest, and his announced intention to "fight in the Commons for recognition by the federal government of a greater share in the responsibility for municipal government throughout the nation," supplies some testimony for what the Socialists have maintained.

Methods of government have nothing to do with abolishing poverty, insecurity, unemployment and the threat of war.

J. G. JENKINS.

959 Darwin Ave.

Christmas to Come?

Although the U.S. decision to resume the testing of nuclear weapons in the Pacific is imminent, it makes us wonder if anyone would now like to spend Christmas on Christmas Island.

It is ironic to think that the Western powers are deciding to answer Khrushchev's threats by using this little island as a base for their testing which might lead to the extermination of a large part of the human race and make the Christmases to follow grim instead of bright.

GEORGE COOMBS.

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## From Our Files

Jan. 5, 1902

San Francisco: The French barque Max which collided with the steamship Walla is being towed to this city badly disabled, with 92 survivors of the sunken steamer aboard.

Jan. 5, 1922—A

"Save the Children Fund" has been started to combat the famine in the eastern provinces of Russia. It has been estimated 10 million will die there this winter.

Jan. 5, 1942—

Captain Leonard Rept, serving with the Royal Army Medical Corps, has been awarded the Military Cross for services in the Middle East.

FROM OTTAWA

By MAURICE WESTERN

## They Feel Discrimination

IF French-Canadians regard themselves as second class citizens within Confederation, what can be done about it? The separatist answer, of course, is simple. Nothing. Dr. Chaput has explained, with utter candor, that he is not interested in fair treatment or in the repair of injustices. For him Confederation is beyond salvage; so much wreckage to be cleared from the path. But the opinion that matters is that of the non-separatists: Canadians of the French culture—probably the great majority—who want Confederation, to go on. How do they answer the question?



Western

The most precise answer suggested to me came from M. Jean Louis Gagnon, editor-in-chief of Le Nouveau Journal. Apart from a better deal in Ottawa, which he stressed, he listed four points:

- (1) A national French radio network (not TV).
- (2) Bilingual cheques.
- (3) A national flag.
- (4) Bilingualism in New Brunswick, where the French population is now 40-45 per cent of the total.

And then, he said somewhat ruefully, "Mr. Diefenbaker would get 60 seats in Quebec instead of 15."

## French Network

Over and over again I heard the complaint that French Canadians, visiting in English Canada, find the absence of a French network profoundly irritating. They estimate that perhaps 50,000 people of the French language (some, admittedly, Anglicized) live in the Toronto area. They are completely dependent upon English programs although a smaller English population in Quebec City has the benefit of an English service.

They are not impressed by arguments about cost. There is money for other things, not associated in their minds with the survival of Confederation. "What's a million?" asked M. Gagnon. "What's a Bormar?"

Many English Canadians find it difficult to believe that the French are serious about bilingual cheques. It seems a rather petty controversy. But this is precisely what angers French Canadians.

Bilingual stamps and Bank of Canada notes are taken for granted today. French Canadians recall that it took 30 years to win the notes; indeed they had for a time to put up with a grudging half-measure—during the Bennett regime French notes were printed to circulate on the "Quebec reserve."

Such concessions may have more symbolic than practical importance. "But if you don't do them," said Andre Laurendeau, "we feel that you don't want to do them."

## English Country

Why would we not want to do them? Because, in the opinion of many French Canadians, we regard Canada as an English country which happens to include a few French in the province of Quebec.

The French of Quebec have always looked with concern upon the position of the minorities in other provinces. I gathered from my conversations that there has been some shift of emphasis.

The tendency is to concentrate on

the two provinces of Ontario and Quebec where the French population is large and particularly upon New Brunswick where the minority is of such a magnitude that the French cannot see how, in terms of natural justice, their claim to bilingualism can possibly be denied.

No one with whom I spoke made any reference to the Manitoba schools question. (One editor did suggest, however, that one or two French speeches a session in the Manitoba legislature would do no harm to national unity.)

Nor did anyone mention the famous "compact theory" of Confederation which in times past was so attractive to Quebec historians and politicians. When I noted the omission, M. Laurendeau suggested that "perhaps we are not so sure of that now."

## Self-Confident

He also offered the interesting thought that people who are unsure of themselves tend to concentrate on rights, texts, guarantees. The new, self-confident Quebec of today looks elsewhere for its arguments.

They are not all of a pattern. It is typical of the new Quebec that it speaks with many voices.

Some of my French informants scoffed at the notion that Quebec would be satisfied with "symbols." (They included in this symbolic category Mr. Fulton's project for repatriating the constitution and certain of Mr. Pearson's promises at Quebec City.) What they talked about was economic inequality.

On a single night in early November, M. St. Laurent, M. Seignin and M. Dorian addressed meetings in Montreal. Their themes were similar. Most newspapers headlined the speeches as attacks on separatism. Le Devoir, the influential Montreal daily, reported them as criticisms of Confederation.

It is arguable that the editors of Le Devoir showed superior news judgment. For no one in his right mind ever supposed that M. St. Laurent favored separatism. On the other hand his conclusion that French Canadians are equal in principle but not in fact was a judgment of obvious interest to the people of Quebec.

## Principal Grievance

The principal grievance, said the former prime minister, is "the inequality of opportunity in our economy for young men whose mother tongue is French alongside of those whose mother tongue is English." He found this evident in the administration of large undertakings "right down through the majority of important private enterprises, even in this province where the mother tongue of the very large majority of the population is French."

One hears complaints that in many Montreal industries French Canadian workers cannot even present their grievances in their own language. At Arvida, I was told, there was much bitterness because the director of personnel, in an enterprise of 7,000 workers, spoke no word of French.

Such grievances have induced a new line of thinking among French Canadians which has already borne fruit in the policies of the Lesage administration. The most dramatic and controversial exponent of this new trend is M. Rene Levesque, minister of natural resources. His views will be examined in the next article.

(Fourth of a series.)

FROM WASHINGTON

By WALTER LIPPMANN

## Conferences or Mobs?

WHEN the United Nations was formed some 16 years ago, no one, I think, foresaw how it would evolve. Its primary business, it was then believed, would be to keep the peace among the victors of the Second World War. It was to do this by continual conciliation, for each of the great powers had a veto and therefore force could not be used against them.

We now know, the UN has not been able to deal directly with the great world conflict between the West and the East, and the task of preventing another great war and of maintaining a measure of co-existence has been carried on outside the UN by direct diplomacy.

A very different task, which no one foresaw and planned, has fallen to the UN. It is to preside over the troubles which arise from the death agony of the old empires and the birth pains of the successor states.

Without realizing its full significance, the United States took the lead, in inducing the UN to carry out a large constitutional reform. The power to enforce peace was transferred from the Security Council, where each of the great powers has a veto, to the General Assembly, where each state—one be it Yemen or Great Britain—has one vote.

Constitution Changed This change in the constitution of the UN was put through in 1950 during the Truman administration in order to circumvent the Soviet veto in the Security Council. At the time our friends in Western Europe and Latin America had a secure majority in the General Assembly.

All of this happened before the world began to see the consequences of the break-up of the British, French, Dutch, Belgian, Portuguese and Spanish empires in Asia and Africa. The successor states have been coming rapidly into the General Assembly, each of them with a vote equal to that of its former overlord.

The old Western majority is drowned and the UN has become a sounding board and the pressure instrument to complete the liquidation of the old empires. Behind the bloc of the successor states, whenever they wish to call on Soviet Union.

There is much doubt and anxiety in the United States about what its position in the UN should be. It is not easy to define it accurately and

realistically. But if it is to be done at all, we cannot let the problem be misrepresented.

It is not true, for example, as some loose talkers are saying, that the United States has abdicated its sovereignty and has turned over the conduct of its foreign policy to a majority of the General Assembly.

Our true role, so it seems to me, is to use our power and influence to preserve and assist the UN as the bridge between the old society of the Atlantic Community to which we belong and the new societies which are coming into being elsewhere. This is a hard role, to be the conciliator, for the human animal is much more ready to believe that he who is not an ally is an enemy.

## No Alternative

But that, nevertheless, is the role that the United States has to play. For what is the alternative? There is none.

To ignore the UN with its tumultuous General Assembly, to abstain grandly from it; that may seem a wise policy in Paris. But from Washington it looks like inviting the great mass of the emerging states to regard the Soviet Union as their only true friend.

The UN today has 104 members. I am told by those who have reason to know such things that there are 25 or 30 more states which will achieve national independence and will then have to be admitted. An Assembly of 130 governments will be an awe-inspiring spectacle. It will also be a terrifying and almost impossible institution to work with.

The friends of the UN will have to put their minds to work on the problem of how this multitude of governments can be saved from becoming an excited and explosive mob. It is a huge problem, and a solution is rapidly becoming urgent.

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HERE BIRDS ARE RESPECTED

Iceland is so sparsely populated and so unspoiled that it almost seems as if man were there on sufferance, not birds. Of course, this is largely because, generally speaking, Icelanders recognize the rights of birds to rear their families in peace. It doesn't seem to occur to them that man has the privilege of destroying wild creatures. Nature creeps right up to the walls of the farms, and the birds start as soon as you leave the towns.

—Ornithologist Arnold Benington.

## California by Sea

BY one of the coincidences of 1962, I find myself in agreement with Premier Bennett on a particular matter.

I, too, "hope some enterprising free enterpriser will come forward" to re-establish regular ship connections with San Francisco.

Not many of us who hold that hope are deeply impressed by the old argument that such a service is our right under terms of Confederation. We've heard Claude Harrison present the case too often, and hazily we recall the late "Pinkie" McKelvie's rebuttal.

Just the same it would be wonderful to have a revival of the old service the Alexander boats used to provide. How they ran profitably, I never understood. How they held together, I don't know. Maybe it was the adhesion of the barnacles, or rust, or, to sentimentalists like me, maybe it was the imperishable goodwillship you found aboard.

Though I met them often at Ogden Point in the line of newspaper duty, I made only one trip by sea to California. It was something to remember.

When you climbed up the gangplank to the deck of the Emma, Ruth or H.F., you seemed to take possession of a kingdom—and you were the monarch. A dance band played as we sailed down the Strait and the passengers formed friendships almost between notes.

It seemed to be the job of everyone working the ship to make guests feel at home. Laughter drowned out the throb of tired old engines. Friendly colored folk waited on you at table, anxious to see that you were served what you wanted. The officers had the cheery familiarity of the old train crew on the pre-diesel PGE.

On deck, in the public rooms, or in cabins where you moved from party to party, the

whole purpose of the voyage seemed to be enjoyment. Your entertainment was the accepted objective of the Alexander complement.

Flashbacks of a trip "south" 30 years ago come with memories of the old ships.

Fellow passengers were members of Canada's Olympic lacrosse team, heading for Los Angeles under "Grumpy" Springs, the old Salmonbelly whose name was legend in the sport. Around the deck the team galloped in training sessions while "Grumpy" explained how it was going to beat the opposition. Unfortunately the opposition—a bunch of college boys from Johns Hopkins—didn't hear. Still the athletic passengers on the old Alexander were the best lacrosse players in the world, until the Johns Hopkins kids ran the legs off them in the Olympic Stadium.

A picture emerges of tea aboard, and the waiter, whose white teeth gleamed across a dark face, telling you to watch which chocolate éclair you chose while he wiggled the thumb that held the plate.

Memory rises of a railyard tableau and murmured conversation with a pretty girl from Seattle gazing under the starlight at the darker mass of the Olympics. Quick romance? No. We were 25 minutes out from the dock at that time.

You remember the lurching roll of the old crate under you, but you were too busy having a good time to feel any discomfort. There was too much doing.

For a while you were out on the Pacific, beyond sight of land. The ocean gained new immensity. The ship assumed a new sturdiness for all its age.

The Alexander's were creatures of another era, craft endowed with the chuckling indulgence of well-kept years, a sort of cheerful grandfatherly image among ships.

I doubt that even an enterprising private enterpriser could duplicate them for service today. I doubt that safety regulations as they exist now would permit them to run passengers between California and Victoria. But I wish they could.



GAITSKELL

... "de facto recognition."

## 'Give, Take' Stand Urged For Berlin

BERLIN (Reuters)—British Opposition Leader Hugh Gaitskell today called on the West to consider token recognition of East Germany in a give-and-take international agreement on Berlin.

Gaitskell said the West should be prepared to consider East German participation in an international control team supervising free travel to the divided city.

"This degree of de facto recognition must be considered," he said.

The West has so far refused to grant any diplomatic recognition to the Communist regime despite heavy pressure from the Soviet Union.

Gaitskell made his proposal in speaking to reporters after a one-hour tour of Communist East Berlin. At the end of the visit he said he found the eastern sector "empty and dreary."

The socialist leader said an international Berlin agreement would not "be worth much" unless it included international supervision of free access to Berlin by road, rail and water.

## West Guinea 10 Years Overdue

PORT MORESBY (Reuters)—The clash of claims between the Indonesians over West New Guinea has been brewing for more than a decade.

It was due to be settled last long ago as Dec. 27, 1950, but never was, say reports in this capital of neighboring Australian New Guinea.

The Netherlands has claimed sovereignty over West New Guinea for 300 years. But its claim has been actively disputed by Indonesia since the Dutch government transferred the Dutch East Indies to Indonesia at the end of December, 1949.

At a conference between The Netherlands and leaders of what is now Indonesia—at The Hague before sovereignty was handed over—it was agreed that a joint Dutch-Indonesian commission should "investigate" the status of New Guinea and report within a year.

## Fail to Agree

But the commission failed to agree. The Netherlands retained sovereignty over West New Guinea.

The Netherlands transferred sovereignty of the Dutch East Indies following uprisings by the Indonesians in 1945 and 1948.

From the early part of the 17th century, much of the Indonesian archipelago was under Dutch colonial rule.

Then, after Second World War, and in spite of some Japanese occupation, sporadic fighting broke out between the Indonesians and the Dutch throughout the Dutch East Indies.

British and Indian troops landed in Java and Sumatra suffered many casualties while attempting to help authorities to restore order.

After the transfer of sovereignty in 1949, a provisional federal constitution was adopted and the new country was named the United States of Indonesia.

Union with The Netherlands ended Aug. 10, 1954, although the agreement was never ratified by the Indonesian parliament.

On Aug. 15, 1950, the United States of Indonesia proclaimed a new constitution re-naming the territory the Republic of Indonesia. The new republic was divided into 10 provinces.

On Aug. 5, 1956, Indonesia announced that it no longer would recognize, and would refuse to pay, any debts to The Netherlands. It gave its net debt at that time as 3,661,000,000 guilders (nearly \$1,000,000,000).

Indonesia is a far-flung island country of 83,000,000 people, most of whom live on 30 major islands in the archipelago.

Its 735,000 square miles of territory is bounded in the west by the Malay Peninsula, in the north by the Philippines, in the east by the Island of New Guinea—administered partly by Australia and partly by The Netherlands—and in the south by Australia.

## Peace Counselling

Prime Minister Robert Menzies of Australia, though said to be worried about the Indonesian move, has counselled peace in the area.

On Nov. 24 of 1961 he said: "We recognize Netherlands sovereignty just as we expect other people to recognize our sovereignty over Papua."

On Dec. 30, Australia urged Indonesia and The Netherlands in official notes to negotiate their dispute before resorting to force.

On Jan. 3, President Sukarno rejected the contention in the Australian note that Indonesia

would be breaking faith with Australia if it went to war over West New Guinea.

Indonesia is ruled today by a non-party government headed by President Sukarno, 61. The seat of government is Jakarta, formerly known as Batavia, on the island of Java.

West New Guinea is a sovereign area of 152,000 square miles in which live nearly 800,000 indigenous Papuans, Malays, Indonesians and persons of mixed race.

Administrative headquarters of West New Guinea are in the town of Hollandia, on the northern coast. The governor is 62-year-old P. J. Platteel, who is directly responsible to the Queen of Holland.

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# Tie Games Show Chicago's Pace

## SPORTS

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### SPORTS DIARY

By JIMMY CANNON

NEW YORK—Not even the score of 37-0 measures the disgrace of the Giants. They were beaten by the Packers, but they degraded themselves.

They lost their poise. It is bad enough when college kids act this way. But it is shameful when it happens to guys who play football for a living.

The other people were the better team. There is no doubt about that. But this doesn't justify the Giants' attitude. They forfeited their style which losers are supposed to hold onto even when they're doomed.

They must live with this. The truth of what they did could ruin them as a team. Seldom has a reputation, decently earned across a season, been demolished with such quick brutality.

It wasn't being beaten. It was the way they went down. What identified them as special men vanished in an afternoon. They have been a team that was proud of its tenacity. They kept going without allowing the scoreboard to intimidate them. But last Sunday they stopped scuffling, and lost without dignity.

#### Yat Tried to Do It All By Himself

"We weren't tight," said coach Allie Sherman here Thursday. "We were a loose ball club. The Packers just did everything right."

He sounded like a guy arguing to convince himself. There is one man connected with the club who tried to protect Yat Tittle. The quarterback flung the game away with desperate forward passes.

"What was wrong with Tittle?" I asked him.

"He'll be all right next year," the man said as if last Sunday was a day evicted from memory forever. "He pressured himself. It wasn't that he got the lump. He was tense, not used to this. He tried to make every pass perfect."

"He had to make everything just right. But it's not his fault. He hasn't been with us long enough to get out of the habits of the 49ers. He was trying to do it all himself. He tried to do it all."

The man paused and reflected on the embarrassing occurrences in the game.

"Yat isn't used to it," he said. "He wasn't accustomed to the sounds of a situation like this."

You can't put it to Tittle and blame him for all of it. He had numerous accomplices in failure. But, since the T became popular, football is a sport dominated by the quarterback.

"They took advantage of everything," Sherman said. "Then it snowballed."

The defensive game had created its fame honestly. But they appeared to be victimized by their years. They didn't resemble the great unit that has held the other people with ferocious obstinacy.

"The defence wasn't reacting," said Sherman. "We were very slow in the first half, not coming up hard. But it was better in the second half."

"They looked old," I said.

"I still say this isn't an old club," Sherman insisted. "Maybe, we were down a little at the end of the season. The older men had great responsibility. They had to carry a lot of first-year men. This game is very big for a kid, a rookie. The older men have to compensate. That could have taken a lot out of them."

This season, for the first time, Joe Morrison has been assigned to the defensive unit.

"Remember," Sherman said, "Morrison never played a second on defence until I had to switch him. And Sunday we got hurt."

The Packers knew about that. That's why Bart Starr's quick short passes over the middle were so effective. But Morrison wasn't the only one. The guys with the knowledge and the experience seemed indifferent with despair.

#### Not as Great as Giants Made Them

The coach was trying to hold onto the defaced image of the team that had won the Eastern Division championship.

"This happens a lot," he said. "You get behind and you start to scramble. We gave them everything. You can't drop punts and passes and fumbles."

There was a time when it seemed that Charlie Conerly would get them back into the game. They got to the Packers six and it was fourth down in the second quarter. The coach sent in Bobby Gaiters who threw a running pass to Kyle Rote in the end zone. It was high.

"If we had gotten a touch, it would have helped a lot," the coach said. "He had an option, run or pass. This was the first time Gaiters didn't hit his man. He was three for three until then. He broke his streak."

The coach is very close to his team and he was standing up for them.

"Remember," Sherman said, "the Packers are a great team."

But not as great as the Giants made them.

### Rockets to Launch Wheelchair Season

Victoria's Rockets launch their second season in the Northwest Wheelchair Basketball Conference with a pair of home games this weekend.

Campaigning this season as the Independent Foresters Rockets, coach Lou McCorkill's club will tackle the strong Vancouver Powerglides in Saturday and Sunday games.

#### FIRST ACE IN CANADA THIS YEAR?

Dr. George Bigelow seems to be starting out the new year in proper fashion.

One of Vancouver Island's leading amateurs, Dr. Bigelow Tuesday scored a hole-in-one on the tough, 218-yard seventh hole at Victoria Golf Club.

The ninth ace of his career, the hole-in-one is also believed to be the first scored in Canada this year.

Each team in the four-team conference, which also includes Seattle Flyers and Tacoma Wheelers, is scheduled to play 12 games, six at home and six away.

Rockets host Tacoma Jan. 20 and 21, and Seattle Feb. 17 and 18.

Teams are limited to players who, through a disability, are prevented from playing normal basketball.

### Hall Sparkles As Hawks Held To 12th Draw

DETROIT (CP)—The trouble with Chicago Black Hawks is that it's a team that loves to tie.

Hawks led the National Hockey League with 17 tie games last season and are doing their best to keep the honor.

Thursday night, when they deadlocked 1-1 with Detroit, the Hawks chalked up their 12th tie in 37 games. They have tied as many as they have won.

They haven't been beaten in seven straight games, but they haven't won in five of them.

Bronco Horvath scored his 10th goal of the season to account for Chicago's only scoring Thursday, and Alex Delvecchio bounced a fluke goal off Black Hawk defenceman Elmer Vasko's leg for Detroit's tally.

#### LUCKY TO TIE

Hawks were lucky to get the tie.

Detroit outshot and outskated Chicago all the way and only the reliable skill of goalie Glenn Hall earned a point for the Hawks.

The single point lifted fourth-place Chicago to within two points of the faltering third-place New York Rangers, early-season league leaders who seem to have lost the magic touch new coach Doug Harvey supplied at first.

Detroit is four points behind the Hawks, but with a game in hand.

Hall turned away 30 shots while Terry Sawchuk in the Detroit nets also played a fine game but had to make only 13 stops.

#### MISSING PUNCH

Without Hall, it is difficult to imagine how far down in the standings the light-scoring Hawks would be.

They have scored a total of only 97 goals—the last-place Boston Bruins have scored 98—and only Detroit, with 95 goals scored, has a worse record.

Hall has been superb in keeping down the goals scored against record to 96.

Stan Mikita, Chicago's potential all-star centre, drew an assist on Horvath's goal and brought his season total to 11 goals and 28 assists for 39 points. He took over third place in the scoring race, one point ahead of Montreal's slipping Claude Provost.

Saturday, New York is at Montreal, Chicago at Toronto and Boston at Detroit.

#### NHL SUMMARY

	GP	W	L	T	P	pts
Montreal	27	19	5	3	5	41
Toronto	28	19	5	4	0	42
New York	27	15	14	8	11	38
Chicago	27	12	14	11	2	26
Detroit	26	13	17	6	5	31
Boston	26	8	24	4	9	20

Next games: Saturday—New York at Montreal; Chicago at Toronto; Detroit at Boston.

#### CHICAGO 1, DETROIT 1

First period: No scoring. Penalties: Wharmann 12:06.

Second period: 1. Chicago, Horvath (McDonald, Mikita) 3:14.

2. Detroit, Delvecchio (Hose) 11:54.

Penalties: Grogan 5:17, 7:44, St. Laurent 5:32, Howe 4:35, Balfour 13:30, Glover 15:27.

Third period: No scoring. Penalties: Balfour 7:38, Balfour 16:25, Gadsby 18:40.

Stops: 10 13 7-30.

Sawchuk 6 6 5-17.

#### New Zealand Evens Series

CAPE TOWN (Reuters)—New Zealand beat South Africa by 72 runs with 27 minutes to spare on the final day of the third unofficial cricket test here Thursday.

New Zealand's victory, only its second international victory in top-flight cricket, squared the five-match series at 1-1.

Final scores: New Zealand 385 and 212 for nine declared; South Africa 190 and 335.

#### SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

HOCKEY: 7:45 p.m.—Esquimalt and District League, Port Alberni Chiefs vs. Army, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

8:15 p.m.—Esquimalt and District League, Victoria College vs. Navy, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

BASKETBALL: 8:30 p.m.—Exhibition, Victoria College Vikings vs. Kerrisdale juniors, Gordon Head gymnasium.

SATURDAY

2 p.m.—Jackson Cup semifinal, Brodie's Bakery vs. Gorge Hotel, Royal Athletic Park.

HOCKEY: 7:30 p.m.—Island Amateur League, Port Alberni vs. IAA Memorial Arena.

9 p.m.—Island Amateur League, Navy vs. Nanaimo Memorial Arena.

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SUNDAY

2 p.m.—Victoria and District League, Canadian Scottish vs. Esquimalt, Borden Park, Victoria.

3 p.m.—Victoria and District League, Port Alberni vs. Esquimalt, Borden Park.

4 p.m.—Victoria and District League, Victoria West vs. Nanaimo, Saanich Stadium, Victoria.

12:30 p.m.—Victoria and District Golf Committee, open and junior button matches, Uplands Golf Club.

WHEELCHAIR BASKETBALL: 2 p.m.—Northwest Wheelchair Basketball Conference, Victoria Rockets vs. Vancouver Powerglides, HMCS Naden gymnasium.



### 'A-ONE, A-TWO A-THREE ...'

Bandleader Lawrence Welk claps out tempo as muscular Arnold Palmer takes bow and dances little jig after belting long drive off first tee Thursday during pro-amateur day in annual Los Angeles

Open golf tournament. Jockey Willie Shoemaker (right) watches flight of ball. Palmer fired two-under-par 69 in tuneup for tourney proper, which started today. (AP Wirephoto.)

### NATIONAL LOOP HEADED FOR BEST YEAR AT GATE

MONTREAL (CP)—Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, said Thursday night the NHL is headed for the best year in attendance it has ever had.

Campbell, in an interview, gave no figures. Campbell said minor league hockey has found the going rough mainly because of television. But they had to learn to live with it and in any event "they'll always be there because the majors need a training ground just like baseball and football."

Sunday afternoon football telecasts from the United States were a particular bugaboo for the hockey minors. "We're even feeling the pinch in the NHL."

### TOTEMS TRIUMPH

## Seals Pushed Back in Cellar

The once-mighty Edmonton Flyers have become just another team to their Western Hockey League opponents.

Seattle Totems showed little respect for the Northern Division leaders by downing the Flyers 6-4 Thursday night. Not only was it Seattle's first win in five games against the Flyers this season, but it came on Edmonton ice before 2,640 fans.

In Thursday's only other

game, Los Angeles Blades regained third place in the Southern Division by edging San Francisco Seals 5-4. A crowd of 6,714 watched the hometown Blades use a late goal by Bruce Carmichael to shove San Francisco back into the cellar.

Seattle fired three consecutive goals in the third period to snap a 3-3 tie and hand Edmonton a crucial loss.

Carmichael scored the winning goal with one minute and 26 seconds remaining as Los Angeles downed San Francisco, Willie O'Ree, with two; Ed Panagabko and Jim Powers all-stars named.

League officials Thursday night announced the complete Northern and Southern Division teams that will clash next Monday at Portland in the annual all-star game.

Bud Poile, of Edmonton, will coach the north, and Portland's Hal Laycoe will handle the southern squad.

Here are the lineups:

SOUTHERN DIVISION  
Goal: Bruce Gamble, Portland. Defense: Ron Matthews, Portland. Ralph Keller, Los Angeles; Sandy Russell, Spokane; Jim Hay, San Francisco. Forwards: Gerry Goyer, Los Angeles; Art Jones, Arnie Schmautz, Bill Saunders, Gordy Fashaway, and Tommy McVie, Portland; Max Melnik, Steve Witte, Bev Bell and Gerry Peterson, Spokane; Buddy Boone, San Francisco.

NORTHERN DIVISION  
Goal: Claude Evans, Vancouver. Defense: Fred Hunt and Lloyd Hadden, Edmonton; Doug Barkley, Calgary. Forwards: Frank Arnett, Seattle; Forwards: Guy Leclerc, Los Angeles; Bill MacFarland and Ron Hutchinson, Seattle; Nord Johnson, John Kennerly and Lou Janowski, Calgary; Chuck Holmes, Pierre Kenney and Len Lumley, Edmonton; Phil Maloney, Vancouver.

ONE OF KEY MEN in Gorge Hotel soccer plans is Billy Munroe, who is slated to hold down centre-half position when Gorge tackles Brodie's Bakery Saturday at Royal Athletic Park in replay of Jackson Cup semifinal. Clubs tied 2-2 last week. Game time is 2 p.m.

### Kerrisdale Sporting That Different Twist

It's the year of the twist, and a new one is presented by Kerrisdale's junior men's basketball team.

The popular mould of today's basketball attack is built around a bean-pole forward, or two.

The "Kerries" who tonight visit the Gordon Head campus gym for the first of a two-game exhibition series with Victoria College Vikings, play it differently.

Kerrisdale's guards shoulder a major load in the point-guarding department. Three of Kerrisdale's guards have combined for an average of 45 points a game this season.

Viking coach Bill Garner says he will give his own scoring ace, Darrell Lorimer, "more outside work tonight" in order to give Al Conlan "a lot of work."

Conlan, six-foot, eight-inch, is playing his first season of basketball. Teams wrap up their series Saturday night.

Game times both nights are 8:30.

### EDDIE SHORE ...

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Eddie Shore, owner of Springfield Indians of the American Hockey League, has defended the recall from Vancouver, Canucks of the Western League of player Frank Roggeveen.

General manager Dave Dauphinee of the Canucks said in Vancouver he was seeking means of severing connections with the Springfield club because, he said, Shore is "pushing the Canucks around."

Shore said he has five players on loan to the Canucks, that it cost the Canucks

nothing to have use of them and that by stipulation he has the prerogative of recalling them if he has need of them.

Roggeveen was recalled because of injuries to two key Springfield players, said Shore. In the last league game, he said, Springfield did not dress the legal limit of 15 and a goaltender because it didn't have that many.

The Springfield owner said that when he recalls players he makes an effort to replace them, citing the recall of Dave Duke from Vancouver with Duane Rupp sent as replacement.

## Martin Rink Clinches Berth in Island Finals

### WHL SUMMARIES

#### NORTHERN DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	GP	GA	Pts
Edmonton	24	20	12	2	58	111	42
Calgary	25	18	14	3	54	121	39
Seattle	26	17	16	3	55	108	37
Vancouver	25	9	23	3	50	146	21

#### SOUTHERN DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	GP	GA	Pts
Portland	25	26	9	1	54	90	53
Spokane	24	18	16	4	52	136	40
Los Angeles	22	12	22	4	54	178	28
San Francisco	22	13	21	0	43	131	26

Next games: tonight—Calgary at Vancouver; Seattle at Edmonton; Los Angeles at San Francisco.

#### SAN FRANCISCO 4, LOS ANGELES 3

First period: 1. San Francisco, Pidhirny (Thurby) 1:44. 2. Los Angeles, O'Ree (Belisle, Johnson) 3:20. 3. San Francisco, Nicholson (Hillman) 5:41. 4. Los Angeles, Powers (Keller, Belisle) 7:37.

Penalties: Hay 6:07, Wilcox 9:36, Hay 12:00, Chevrolet 17:55.

#### SECOND PERIOD

1. Los Angeles, O'Ree (Keller, Belisle) 3:54. 2. Los Angeles, Panagabko (Hergesheimer, Burgess) 11:37.

Penalties: Thurby 8:00, Keller, Hillman (major and match misconduct) 12:32.

#### THIRD PERIOD

1. Seattle, Leonard (MacFarland, Hughes) 14:40.

Penalty: Messier 19:24.

2. Edmonton, Kennedy (Messier) 1:38.

3. Edmonton, Messier (Hynes) 2:22.

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Penalties: Prediger and Marcum (majors) 11:18.

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3. Edmonton, Joyal (Holmes) 15:11.

Penalties: Ward 8:17, Arnett 12:52.

Miller 12 14 11-37.

Bouvier 5 13 6-25.

#### FLORA UNBEATEN

Mrs. Martin, a very constructive skip who has been receiving excellent support from third Edythe Pick, second Helen Edwards and lead Marion Smith, completed the VCC ladies' round-robin with a perfect 4-0 record.

The Martin quartet defeated Bernice Soper's rink 17-3 and then clinched the top spot with a 10-7 victory over Rene Robbins.

The Island playdowns for both men and women will be played in Nanaimo later this month.

### Canada Won't Accept U.S. Boat Bid

DETROIT (AP)—The Canadian Boating Federation has turned down a United States challenge to race for the Harmsworth Trophy, the American Power Boat Association said Wednesday night.

J. Lee Schoenitz, a Power Boat Association vice-president, said the Canadian group turned down the challenge by his group on the grounds that it was not the proper body to issue the challenge.

Schoenitz said the Yachtsmen's Association of America normally would issue the challenge for the Harmsworth Trophy, symbol of international supremacy in unlimited power-boat racing.

Miss Supertest III of London, Ont., whipped Miss Detroit at Picton, Ont., in last year's Harmsworth race.

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### Eagles Are Picked To Repeat Victory

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Philadelphia Eagles are slight favorites to repeat their regular season victory over Detroit Lions Saturday when the two

second-place teams meet in the National Football League's playoff bowl at the Orange Bowl.

The game will be covered by television with kickoff scheduled for 11 a.m. PST.

Nick Skorich, coach of the Eagles, reports his club in

### Cleroux-Gray Meet Jan. 22

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal's Bob Cleroux will defend his Canadian heavyweight boxing title against Cecil Gray, of Halifax, in Hull, Que., January 22, at a warm-up for a match with an undetermined outside opponent.

Promoter Howard Darwin, of Hull, said he hopes to have Archie Moore, part holder of the world-light-heavyweight title as a guest for the 12-round Cleroux-Gray bout.

Buffalo Coach Fired  
BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Gerard "Buster" Ramsey was fired Thursday as head coach of Buffalo Bills of the American Football League.

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SATURDAY  
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4 p.m.—Victoria vs. Esquimalt

# More Cash Than Hope Awaits Non-Leaguers

LONDON (CP)—Every year in the Football Association Cup obscure clubs come forth in a bid to topple the giants of British soccer.

The FA Cup is the only major soccer competition in England and Wales which gives the small fry outside the Football League a chance to tackle the big clubs. This year three potential giant-killers have reached the third round of the knockout tournament, to be played off this Saturday.

Top of the bill is King's Lynn, a club that plays in the unglamorous English Southern League.

The Norfolks have been drawn away to Everton, one of the most formidable teams in the Football League's First Division. Their chances of success are practically nil—but there's plenty of cash in it for them.

The unaccustomed sight of a non-league team at Everton's Goodison Park headquarters in

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## NEW BACK FOR LIONS?

VANCOUVER (CP)—Officials of B.C. Lions of the Western Football Conference have declined comment on the reported signing of halfback Tom Larscheid from Utah State University. Larscheid, an All-American honorable mention last season, said from his Oakland, California home that he has signed with the Lions. Larscheid scored 96 points for Utah last season, including 15 touchdowns.

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## As Globetrotter Old Gene Puts Phineas in 'Fogg'

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK (NEA)—As a gadabout Gene Sarazen has it all over Phineas Fogg.

It took Jules Verne's hero 80 days to get around the world. The stocky little man who won every golf title in the world for which he was eligible is bringing the world to the nation's armchair in exactly 11 hours in a new TV series that starts Saturday.

"This is the least interesting of all the matches," insisted Sarazen as we viewed film at the Overseas Press Club of the nip-and-tuck cliff hanger from Wentworth, near London. "After this, the camera work and everything else about the show—including my commentary—improves."

We told—the man whose habit of always wearing knickerbockers on the course made his legs as famous as Dietrich's, that the contest between America's Jerry Barber and Wales' Dai Rees was good enough, and started asking questions about the 70,000-mile trip.

"Wentworth's a typical English course, only tougher," Sarazen said. "It's really with big greens. The rough is all gorse. That's another name for prickly broom bushes that can break a golfer's arm if he tries to plow through on a stroke."

Historic St. Andrews, where Sarazen played his only match of the series against veteran English professional Henry Cotton, hasn't changed a whit since Gene finished second in the British Open there in 1933.

The scenery is a hazard at Banff Springs in the Canadian Rockies, where Stan Leonard played Jack Burke.

## Very Little Interest in France . . .

Golf is enjoying its greatest boom in Japan.

"They're building courses all over the place," the Little Roman told us.

In 1937, when Sarazen last was there, the Kasumigaseki Country Club, on which Bob Rosburg played Japan's Pete Nakamura, was very exclusive, with only 250 members. Now it has 2,000—and they played right through two typhoons while Gene was there.

"The new Olgiata Golf Club, outside Rome, is perhaps the most fabulous in the world," Sarazen went on. "They have outdone the ancient Romans."

"There is less interest in golf in France than anywhere. St. Cloud near Paris hasn't changed since I played there last in 1934, except that they have women caddies. Not the Brigitte Bardot type, but square women of peasant stock."

"The Royal Hong Kong Golf Club—on Crown property is right out of Rudyard Kipling. It was founded in 1889 and a visitor gets the feeling the clock was stopped at that time. Cattle wander around a very bad course and children collect firewood."

## Ocean, Mountains Impede Progress

Australians are golf mad and "may in the next 10 years do what they've done in tennis."

The Jockey Club layout, which includes two golf courses and a brace of race tracks in Buenos Aires, was way out of town when Sarazen last visited it in 1934. Now the town surrounds the courses.

In Rio de Janeiro the Gavea Golf and Country Club is built right up to the mountains. Golf would expand there, but

it has no place to go, being hemmed in by ocean and mountains.

"It was nice to get back to Pine Valley in New Jersey for the only match in the series played in the United States," concluded Gene Sarazen. "No course is more rugged, yet the green fees in 1960, \$85,000, probably exceeded those of any other layout in the world."

"Pine Valley is definite proof that even average players prefer tough courses."

## India Steps Ahead In Cricket Series

### BRITISH PRO SELLS SHARES ON HIMSELF

LONDON (AP)—A British golf professional is selling shares on himself to finance a Far Eastern golf tour.

Reg Knight, 45, a club pro at nearby Wanstead, has put up £200 (\$260) of his own money and asked club members to take out shares in £5 and £10 units (\$14 and \$28) to raise the rest of a needed £600 (\$1,680).

He has set a prize money target of £25,000 (\$70,000) for his campaign in The Philippines, Malaysia, Hong Kong and Japan. He hopes to pay his shareholders a good dividend.

### Flin Flon Rink Best

WINNIPEG (CP)—A rink skipped by Jim Wilcox of Flin Flon won the Manitoba schoolboy curling title with an 8-7 victory over Rick Borland of Winnipeg in a sudden-death final. Wilcox will represent Manitoba in the national final in Halifax Feb. 18-23.

CALCUTTA (Reuters)—India defeated England by 187 runs here Thursday and grabbed a 1-0 lead in the best-of-five cricket test series between the two countries.

It was only the second Indian victory in the history of test matches with England. India now needs only a draw in the final match to clinch the series. The first three matches ended in draws.

The final scores in the match which ended Thursday were: India 380 and 252; England 212 and 233.

An excited crowd of 35,000 went wild when India clinched the victory with slightly more than two hours left for play on the final day of the five-day match.

A sixth-wicket stand of 66 by Peter Parfitt (46) and Barry Knight (39 not out) held the Indians up for a time but after Parfitt was out the remaining batsmen offered little resistance.

The home team made its big breakthrough in the first 15 minutes of play when England captain Ted Dexter was out for 62. After that, India's victory was only a matter of time.



## NEW HOLDER of Hertz-Sylvester Trophy, which goes annually to hunter weighing in largest deer shot on Vancouver Island, is Arthur Elliott. City hunter won award for 1961 season with whopping 208-pound buck, shot in Sayward area. Elliott's entry was only fifth winner to top 200 pounds since contest started in 1934.

Following is the weekend schedule for teams in the Lower Island Juvenile and Junior Soccer Association:

## Minor Soccer Schedule

SATURDAY  
9 a.m.—Division III, Capital Cleaners vs. Majestic Eagles, Mt. Douglas school; Oak Bay Optimists vs. Central Victoria, S. J. Willis school; Equimait Legion vs. Windsor Optimists, Windsor Park.

1 p.m.—Division IV, Evening Optimists vs. Langdowne Eagles, Beacon Hill Park; Equimait Lions vs. Gyros, Bullen Park; Langford Lions vs. Sandhill Employees, Langdowne Park; Boys Club—bye.

1 p.m.—Division V, Equimait Legion vs. Songhies, Mainland Park; Victoria Optimists vs. Royal Gorge, Majestic Park; Evening Optimists vs. Oak Bay Optimists, Windsor Park; Majestic Royals vs. Britannia Legion, Reynolds Park; ANAP Vets vs. Sidney Oil, Sidney Boys Club—bye.

10:30 a.m.—Division VI, Central Comets vs. Evening Optimists, Queen's Park; Royal Gorge vs. Oak Bay Optimists, Hampton Park; Victoria Optimists vs. Equimait Lions, Reynolds Park; Majestic Royals vs. Kinmen, Majestic Park; Mitchell-Anderson vs. Canadian Scottish, Sidney.

10:30 a.m.—Division VII, Island Tug vs. Gordon Head Wolves, Beacon Hill Park; Oak Bay Optimists vs. Boys Club, Windsor Park; Royal Gorge Blacks vs. Reynolds, Hampton Park; James Bay Optimists vs. Firefighters, Beacon Hill Park; Langdowne "A" vs. Royal Gorge Whites, Carnarvon Park; Sidney Merchants—bye.

SUNDAY  
1:30 p.m.—Division IV, Victoria Optimists at Salt Spring.  
2 p.m.—Division I and II, Hampton Eagles vs. Langford Legion, Hampton Park; Victoria Optimists vs. Britannia Legion, Victoria High School; Saanich Warriors vs. Saanich Thistles, Mt. Newton school.

## Aubrey Sanford Succeeds Fryatt

VANCOUVER (CP)—Aubrey Sanford, a goalkeeper of note during his playing days, has been elected chairman of the British Columbia Soccer Commission.

In his election he succeeded Dave Fryatt who retired after seven years as chairman. Fryatt was elected honorary treasurer of the commission.

Robert (Popcorn) Kelly was named vice-chairman and Frank Bain returned for a seventh year as secretary.

## Team Standings in IAA Leagues

Standings and this week's results in the Independent Athletic Association's hockey and basketball leagues:

HOCKEY LEAGUE	W	L	T	Pts.
NW Creamery	13	6	8	28
Kings Hotel	7	1	15	15
Dormans	7	6	14	14
Duncans Garage	5	8	10	10
Arma Cougars	4	1	9	9
Independents	2	11	6	4

BASKETBALL LEAGUE	W	L	Pts.
Duncans Garage	6	1	14
S.L.C. Alumni	6	1	12
Painters Fuel	5	3	10
Kings Hotel	4	6	8
NW Creamery	3	5	6
B.C. Electric	2	6	4
Dormans	2	6	4

Duncans Garage 58, Kings Hotel 27; S.L.C. Alumni 53, NW Creamery 43; Painters Fuel 45, B.C. Electric 36.

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## RACING RESULTS

**SANTA ANITA**  
First Race—\$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Seena's Queen (Barza) \$11.90 \$4.40 \$4.10; Los de Rouse (Campes) 9.40 7.50 14.30; Gilly Ered (York) 14.30.  
Also ran: Miller's Honey, Alf J.; Bright Power, Tullio Dandy; Swinger, Strom Strain, Cheryl Pet, Belcar, Ulla Seena. Time: 1:12.  
Second Race—\$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds, California-bred, six furlongs: Mystic Warrior (Barza) \$11.40 \$5.40 \$4.30; Belladonna (Pierce) 5.80 5.10 6.20.  
Also ran: Reggie G. Prince Regards, Tom Cullen, Pamela, Ann, Lillian Scher, American Jet, Tiger Lynn, Mother of Pearl, Lucky Kasey. Time: 1:07.4.  
Daily Double paid \$27.40.  
Third Race—\$4,000, maiden two-year-olds and geldings, three furlongs: Ed La (Yozza) 11.40 \$6.20 \$4.30; Noli (York) 4.90 2.40 3.20.  
Also ran: Prince Corrida, Sovereign Son, Copper Studen, Indian Tom, Eventuate, Number One, Son, Prince Money, Skipper Race, F. Bull, Eagle, Flight Pay, F. Our Resolve. Time: 33.5.  
Fourth Race—\$4,000, maiden three-year-olds, 1 1/4 miles: Duke Man (Campes) \$10.50 \$5.40 \$4.40; Lone Voyager (Valenzuela) 8.80 4.00 4.50; Amador (Mundor) 4.00.  
Also ran: Noddy Hill, Rex D'Ouivre, Off Short, Lloyd Mangrum, Near Paradise, Respite Evaluate, Salish. Time: 1:43.4.  
Fifth Race—\$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Novakich (H. Moreno) \$13.40 \$6.50 \$4.50; Jewel Tiger (Valenzuela) 5.20 4.20 4.20; Golden Bough (Mundor) 7.20.  
Also ran: Gode Fashio, Dono W., Calaverito, Carash, Prince's Gem, The Royal Perfect Hustler, Chimero, Moe. Time: 1:28.5.  
Sixth Race—\$7,500, classified allowance, three-year-olds and up, about six furlongs on turf: Gernese Kie (Langton) \$27.80 \$13.40 \$6.40; Rob Roy (Mundor) 22.40 11.40 1.60.  
Also ran: Nita Shift, Jungle Danoe, Interceptor, Salash III, Balazorch Bay.

TODAY'S  
GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices showed a generally firmer tone in moderate trading today on the Winnipeg grain exchange.

The flax market improved as hedging sales from producer deliveries declined.

Among coarse grains, barley reflected the better London market and disclosed evidence of domestic shipping orders.

The rye market was quiet. Overnight export loadings of Canadian wheat included: Germany 950,000 bushels, Japan 500,000 bushels, Ecuador 455,000 bushels, Venezuela 100,000 bushels, Philippines 75,000 bushels, and smaller quantities to the United Kingdom, Portugal, East Africa and Okinawa.

Class Two, IV and domestic wheat prices, basis Lakehead, were all down 1/4.

Flax	Open	High	Low	Close
May	367 1/2	368 1/2	367 1/2	367 1/2
July	368 1/2	369 1/2	368 1/2	368 1/2
October	369 1/2	370 1/2	369 1/2	369 1/2
Barley				
May	139 1/2	140 1/2	139 1/2	139 1/2
July	140 1/2	141 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2
October	141 1/2	142 1/2	141 1/2	141 1/2
Oats				
May	96 1/2	97 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2
July	97 1/2	98 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
October	98 1/2	99 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2

CHICAGO (AP) — Trade in grain futures was drab today as prices generally were steady to easier with corn at or near its lowest levels of the season on all contracts.

Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close
May	206 1/2	207 1/2	206 1/2	206 1/2
July	207 1/2	208 1/2	207 1/2	207 1/2
October	208 1/2	209 1/2	208 1/2	208 1/2
Rye				
May	136 1/2	137 1/2	136 1/2	136 1/2
July	137 1/2	138 1/2	137 1/2	137 1/2
October	138 1/2	139 1/2	138 1/2	138 1/2

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May	206 1/2	207 1/2	206 1/2	206 1/2
July	207 1/2	208 1/2	207 1/2	207 1/2
October	208 1/2	209 1/2	208 1/2	208 1/2
Oats				
May	96 1/2	97 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2
July	97 1/2	98 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
October	98 1/2	99 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2

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# Gang Worked Bad Meat Deal

TORONTO (CP)—An estimated 375 to 500 tons of meat unfit for human consumption has been served in homes in southern Ontario since last August, RCMP said Thursday.

The estimate came as police arrested 12 persons in the climax to investigations which began in August. All were charged with offences under the Food and Drug Act. Police described the operation as that of a ring which sold meat from fallen or dead animals to packers and duped them into believing it was of good quality by marking the containers with the stamp of approval of the Brant County health department.

## Retailers Had No Knowledge

Insp. Kenneth Fraser, head of the RCMP Criminal Investigation Branch here, said the meat was sold in good faith, by the retail outlets because they had no way of knowing it was not of good quality.

He said much of the tainted meat found its way to the public tables through "some of the larger supermarkets and grocery chain stores."

RCMP Supt. F. B. Woods-Johnson said Thursday night investigations indicate the large stores, which handle federally-inspected meat, did not receive any of the unfit supplies.

In Toronto, spokesmen for the larger supermarkets and

good quality by marking the containers with the stamp of approval of the Brant County health department.

One of the 12 men arrested was Ormond C. Raymond, a veterinarian with the Brant County health department and a director of food control and sanitation with the county health unit.

grocery chains issued immediate statements saying they bought all their meat from packing-houses under federal government supervision.

Investigations began in August when firms specializing in the byproducts of dead cattle told police they had difficulty buying carcasses.

Police said profits on the operation could run to about \$60,000 a month. The most ever paid for a dead animal was \$5, and in some cases, police said, farmers were glad to give the animal away to save disposal costs or trouble.

Some of the animals had been dead for days, lying bloated where they fell in the fields.

# BOARD NAMED TO PROBE DAG'S DEATH CRASH

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (Reuters)—A British high court judge, Sir George Lloyd-Jacob, today was named to a three-member commission to inquire into the air crash in which Dag Hammarskjöld died.

The Rhodesian federal government gazette, announcing the appointment of the commission, said it would be headed by the federal chief justice, Sir John Clayton. The third member is Jack Newton, a representative of the International Civil Aviation Organization.

# Does College Link Scare Off Adults?

An estimated 40 to 45 adults will enrol in a program of discussion courses entitled "Living Room Learning" which Victoria College evening division will hold during the spring term.

A. J. Whitfield, leader of the series, says more would enrol but some people are frightened by the courses because they are presented by a college.

"These courses are deliberately designed for the person who has never been to university," he said. "All that is necessary is an interest in the subject."

IN HOMES To this end the meetings are held in private houses rather than classrooms, and discussion leaders are drawn from non-academic circles.

"If we had a member of the college staff leading the discussions, they might easily turn into lectures," said Mr. Whitfield. "This we definitely don't want."

Each course has a text book suggested by the university, as a guide to discussion. But the topics are kept as broad as possible and are designed to draw out the ideas and opinions of each member of the study group.

Because each member comes from a different walk of life, the discussions are able to

benefit from the variety of opinions expressed.

A new course, "Ideas in Context" is one of two scheduled for this spring.

## EXCERPTS

This consists of excerpts from the writings of philosophers, economists, politicians, or novelists, which are used as a basis for discussion. The ideas or philosophies expressed in these writings are applied to human relationships in the modern world.

The second course, entitled "Great Religions," is a comparative study of Christianity, Mohammedanism, Buddhism, and Confucianism together with their various denominations.

Further courses will be discussed at a coffee party to be held at Victoria College on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Ewing Building to which all interested are invited. Further information can be obtained from the college.

## Secretary Jailed

BOSTON (AP)—Judge George Sweeney has sentenced secretary Mildred Papernan, 42, to 30 days in jail for smuggling letters to millionaire industrialist Bernard Goldfine in the Danbury, Conn., federal correctional institution.



PREPARATORY to his marriage Jan. 20 to Pamela Odode, daughter of former Mau Mau follower Walter Odode, Kenya nationalist leader Tom Mboya has been taking instruction in the Roman Catholic faith along with his future bride.

## Japan Joins Program

TOKYO (AP)—Japan will build two huge transmitting stations this year to co-operate with the United States in developing space communications, a research official said Wednesday. The stations will send and receive radio signals from U.S. Communications satellites.

# TENANT-OWNED PROPOSAL DROPPED

# Apartment Plan Delayed

Construction of a controversial \$1,500,000 12-storey apartment block in the Rockland area will be delayed indefinitely while plans are changed from a tenant-owned to straight rental project.

Vancouver construction firm president David Blake said Thursday the interior design only of the proposed building was being changed. Previously, he had said the project would start last December.

# Hardship Worked By Law Not Up To Magistrate

A fine of \$15 was imposed on Midgley Bros., auto dealers of 2017 Quadra, in city police court Thursday for a breach of the Motor Vehicles Act.

The company failed to post a bond as required by the act. The company president had claimed that the section of the act under which the charge was laid resulted in hardships to smaller companies.

Magistrate Ostler said this was a matter for the legislature—his job was to interpret the act.

new plans will be finished or when construction will start," he said. "There is no sense in rushing the thing and later finding something wrong with the design."

Rumors have been circulating here that financing for the project had collapsed but Mr. Blake said the change in plans was dictated by recent difficulties in selling tenant-owned apartments in Vancouver.

Lynn A. Gale, a property owner in the area, still is continuing a running attack against the city's sale of 3½ acres to Mr. Blake for \$35,000.

The controversial deal, negotiated by city manager C. C. Wyatt, brought an angry charge at the time from one alderman that as a high rise site the property was worth

# FUND DRIVE NEXT MONTH BY HOSPITAL

St. Joseph's Hospital community fund-drive for \$350,000 will be launched in February, a spokesman said Thursday.

The money is needed to fill a gap in financing of a proposed \$2,700,000 expansion and renovation program including construction of a five-storey wing.

# SANDS Funeral Chapels

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# Funeral Saturday For Scots' Leader

Well-known leader in Victoria's Scottish community, John Grant, 10 Moss Street, died here on Thursday at the age of 76.

Since coming to Victoria from Scotland in 1911, Mr. Grant was active in membership of Scottish societies and in his support of traditional Scottish institutions.

He was a past president of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society and of the Highland Games Association.

# End of Line For 2 Papers In L. Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two titans among U.S. newspapers—the Hearst family's aging Examiner and the Chandler family's postwar Mirror—are reported to be at the end of the line.

Neither family, newspaper rivals in the third largest U.S. city for more than 50 years, would comment Thursday night on the reports.

Several sources published stories saying the morning Examiner would end publication after Sunday and that The Evening Mirror would cease with today's edition.

If the reports are true, it would mean that:

1. It is the biggest newspaper cut in the history of American journalism.

2. Only two newspapers will serve the Los Angeles metropolitan area of 6,500,000.

3. The surviving papers will be the Chandelers' Morning Times and the Hearsts' afternoon Herald-Express.

4. Despite the millions sunk into it by the Chandelers, The Mirror—the largest metropolitan newspaper to be launched in a major U.S. city since the Second World War—couldn't make it.

5. The job prospects of several hundred workers on The Examiner and Mirror are uncertain. Undoubtedly, some can and will be retained by beefing up staffs of the surviving papers.

Circulation figures of the four newspapers, as of last September's audit: Examiner 381,037 daily; 693,773 Sunday; Times 548,702 daily; 978,478 Sunday; Herald-Express 393,215 daily; Mirror 301,882 daily.

# Two Men Plead Not Guilty To Coin Thefts

WINNIPEG (CP)—Pleas of not guilty were entered by two men Thursday in connection with valuable coin thefts, including one of the largest in Canadian history.

Earl B. Presma, 34, and Robert Dugan, 24, each pleaded not guilty to a total of 11 charges, including theft of a coin collection valued at between \$10,000 and \$20,000 last Oct. 31 from the home of Raymond Coll in suburban St. Vital.

Other charges include a \$1,500 theft from stamp and coin collector Albert Stern and theft of an estimated \$1,000 worth of stamps from city engineer W. D. Hurst.

Mrs. Sally Anne Presma, charged with possession of stolen goods, also entered a plea of not guilty.

All are free on bail. Trial before a magistrate is scheduled to start Jan. 18.

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## Mink Show Awards To Metchosin Man

Bert Owens, 3332 Painter Road, operator of one of the largest mink farms on Vancouver Island, was a major winner at the B.C. Mink Breeders' International show which ended Thursday in Vancouver.

The 60-year-old Metchosin breeder won a sweeping victory in the standard dark class. He won awards for the champion standard dark male of the show; champion standard female; grand champion standard and reserve grand champion standard dark.

He also received awards for the second pearl male in the show; the 1st and 5th pearl female; and reserve grand champion pearl.

**3,000 MINK**  
Mr. Owens raises about 3,000 mink on his farm. At pet sales last year, he received the highest prices in Canada for his standard dark mink pelts.

He has been breeding mink here for the past 15 years. Prior to that he operated a farm in Alberta.

**LANGFORD**—Ninety-eight members of Langford 50-Up Club attended the annual dinner party at Cade Memorial Hall.

Mrs. B. Scudamore head a committee in charge of preparing dinner, and feature of the entertainment program was a skit produced by S. Sawyer.

## DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

**Victoria**—Crete, Gyda, Arica, Esquimalt—Glafkos, Crofton—Leonidas Cambanis, Risanger, Pernille Maersk, Chemainus—Havkatt, Dittmar Koel, Harmac—Sapho, Bodenstein, Nanaimo—Pan Coumantaros, King David, Duncan Bay—Sea Horse, Tahsis—Themistocles, Friesland.

**Alberni**—Lake Atlin, Komei Maru, Spruce Wood, Alkis, OCEAN MAILS (closing dates at Vancouver)

Jan. 7—Canada Mail, Hong Kong, Jan. 8—Mukoharu Maru, Japan, Jan. 9—Cap Domingo, New Zealand, Jan. 12—Sarangan, Hong Kong, Philippines, Jan. 15—Washington Mail, Japan, Jan. 20—Orcaes, Fiji, Australia, New Zealand, (at San Francisco)

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## Fickle Currents Deadly Menace to Ships

NANAIMO—Ocean currents in the vicinity of Tofino and Ucluelet are to blame for many of the shipwrecks in that portion of Vancouver Island coastal waters, according to Capt. H. L. Cadieux of Lantzville, nine miles north of here.

Capt. Cadieux, first curator of the Naval Museum at Esquimalt, has the largest and most detailed register of shipwrecks in B.C.

There are 1,500 wrecks in his catalogue, all having occurred between the Columbia River and Alaska, and the grounding of Ss. Glafkos at Ucluelet this week became No. 1,501.

He said the current in this area often reaches five knots, but at other times drops to nothing, and by its inconsistency becomes a deadly menace to shipping.

Many skippers are not aware of it, he said, and it often can upset calculations just enough to land ships on the rocks.

Since retirement from the RCN, Capt. Cadieux is giving all his spare time to research into wrecks on the Pacific coast. His list is far from complete, and expects the actual total is close to 3,000.

The collection likely will go to the Naval Museum when completed, he said.

## V.I. ROUNDUP

### 'Fabulous' Escapement Cheers Fish Inspector

DUNCAN — Escapement of coho salmon into Cowichan and Koksilah Rivers during the past spawning season was "fabulous," according to Capt. P. B. Harrison of the Cowichan sub-district of the federal fisheries department.

"We are making a conservative estimate this year of an escapement of 65,000 coho into Cowichan River," he stated in his annual report for 1961. "In my career I have never seen anything like the movement of coho through Skutz Falls such as took place this year."

**SURPRISING**  
He said one of the surprising factors last fall was the "very heavy" escapement of coho into the Koksilah River, estimated at 25,000 fish.

The Cowichan, he said, actually came close to its capabilities in respect to coho.

His report states that the far greater volume of both coho and spring salmon heading for the Cowichan River pass through Juan de Fuca Strait.

Therefore, he said, the closure off offshore net operations since 1957, and "generally excellent" regulation of the fish movement, have contributed greatly to the Cowichan and Koksilah escapement.

"I cannot help but feel that without these controls our escapement would decline to a very low level indeed," he wrote.

**DUNCAN** — The Cowichan

Christmas Cheer committee distributed money vouchers to more than 300 needy families in the district, but had to dip into last year's surplus to meet the demand.

Mrs. Rose Richardson, fund treasurer, said this week the donations this year fell \$600 short of what was required.

The target was \$4,000 and a little under \$3,000 was given. Mrs. Richardson said the local organization increased its support of the fund but personal donations slumped.

**DUNCAN** — Francis Norris, Westholme, who pleaded guilty to stealing the car of Robert Anderson, of Duncan, December 30, was sentenced Wednesday to two years at Oakalla Prison.

Norris, on parole at the time, was found beside the stolen car he had wrecked near Nanaimo.

**NANAIMO**—Waldie Manion, South Wellington, was named chairman of Nanaimo District 68 School Board on Thursday night at the board's inaugural meeting for 1962.

Vice-chairman is Joseph Shook, East Wellington. Mr. Manion replaces Mrs. Marion Ricker, who retired from her trusteeship.

**NANAIMO**—John Benham has resigned as administrative assistant at Nanaimo General Hospital to become adminis-

trator of the Sunny Hill Hospital for Children in Vancouver.

The hospital, formerly Princess Margaret's Children's Village for tuberculous patients, is being expanded to accommodate youngsters with other chronic diseases.

**NANAIMO** — Funeral services were held this week for Fanny Cromar Bruce, news-

paperwoman and wife of the former editor of the Nanaimo Free Press, A. Cromar Bruce. She died in hospital here.

A native of Bournemouth, England, she came to Canada in 1910. She was one of the original members of the Canadian Women's Press Club and engaged in free-lance writing after leaving the staff of the old Vancouver News Advertiser.

She married in 1915 and later worked with her husband in the newspaper field in the United Kingdom. Returning to Canada in 1930 she helped establish the first weekly newspaper in West Vancouver. The couple moved to Nanaimo in 1950.

Survivors include a son, Kenneth, of North Vancouver, and a daughter, Mrs. Howard Shanks of Wellington.

The long-billed curlew, large shore birds, have bills almost one-third of their total length, which may reach two feet.

## \$18.9 Million In New Homes At Nanaimo

NANAIMO — There have been 2,239 houses built in the city and adjoining regulated area in the past 10 years, according to city building inspector Ben Boers.

They represent a total value of \$18,915,340, he said.

Total number of building permits issued for the same period was 6,816, for work representing a value of \$36,136,342.

Average cost of a house in 1950 was \$5,000, he said. By 1955 it was \$8,300, and in 1959 it had risen to \$11,400. He said that the more recent houses were larger, thus accounting for part of the increase in price.

In the 10-year period mentioned, 1,108 of the new homes were built in the city, and the balance of 1,131 in the adjoining area.



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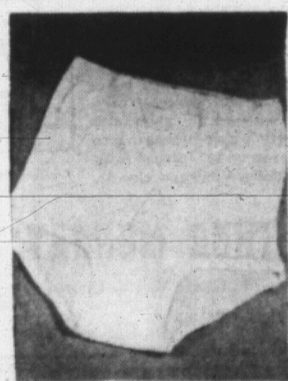
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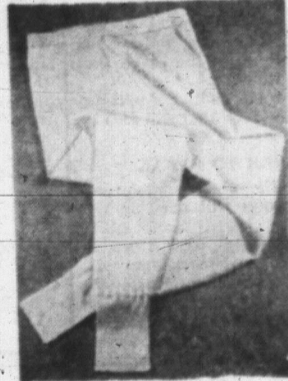
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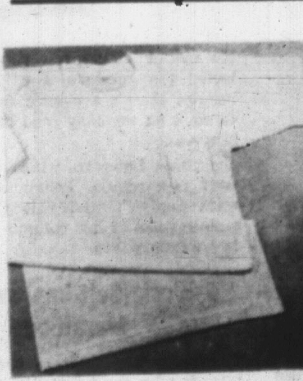
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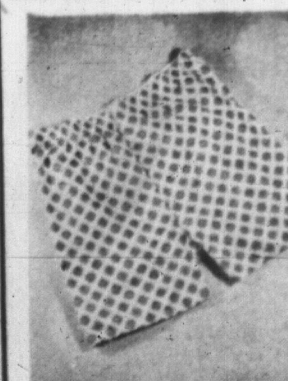
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**GAPING WOUNDS** in bottom of Greek freighter Glafkos, being surveyed in Government Graving Dock, Esquimalt, show how close she was to death on rock pinnacle at entrance to Barkley Sound. (Times Photo.)

FOR A \$500,000 SHIP, IS IT WORTH IT?

## \$250,000 Repair Bill for Glafkos

### RUSS FREIGHTER WASN'T SO LUCKY

Whether an 18-year-old \$500,000 ship is worth a repair bill of \$250,000 or more is the question to be decided by the owners of the badly-damaged Greek freighter Glafkos—and the insurance company—with in the next few days.

"It doesn't look very promising," Peter Kostas, owner's representative who flew here from New York, said today as he stood on the floor of the Government Graving Dock, at Esquimalt, as ship repair experts surveyed a jagged, 80-foot-long tear on the port side, close to the keel.

The Glafkos was holed when she went aground near Amphitrite Point, at the entrance to Barkley Sound, Monday night. She was pulled off and towed to Victoria by two Island Tug & Barge, Ltd. towboats, Sudbury 1 and Island Challenger, in a rescue operation regarded as one of the toughest in ITB's long salvage history.

Mr. Kostas said an accurate estimate of the damage could only be arrived at after complete survey but it would be well over \$200,000, most likely over \$250,000.

Rescue of the Greek freighter Se. Glafkos from the reefs off the west coast of Vancouver Island brought to light today another sea drama which did not end so happily.

It was almost 19 years ago—on April 30, 1943—that the Russian freighter Ss. Uzbekistan went aground off Pachena Point, within 20 miles of the site where the Glafkos struck the treacherous rocks.

War-time security prevented publication of the disaster, which was known only to a few residents of the area and merchant shipping officials.

#### LEND-LEASE

The Uzbekistan, which had been a French freighter, was turned over to the Russians on a lend-lease arrangement after an overhaul in Portland, Ore.

It is believed that the Russian skipper got a wrong bearing near Carmanah lighthouse, south of Bamfield, and went off course.

The freighter struck the reef on the afternoon of April 30.

Four days later she was a total loss, broken in three pieces by the pounding surf. Stories current in the area at the time indicated that a stewardess on board—it was not uncommon for the Russians to employ female help on their ships—lost her life in the evacuation.

As far as is known, the bulk of the crew was rescued.

Also "rescued"—briefly—

were some pigs, which the ship carried on board. They were slaughtered on the Vancouver Island beaches to provide food for the survivors.

Local historians, while unaware of the loss of the Uzbekistan because of the wartime restrictions, recall at least two previous instances of shipwreck in the area, dating back 100 years.

#### CAPSIZED

In 1861 the Peruvian brigantine Florencia capsized in a storm off Cape Flattery and eventually sank about three miles west of Amphitrite Point, at what is now known as Florencia Bay.

In 1905 the four-masted steel British ship Pass of Melfort was driven aground at Amphitrite Point. This wreck occurred on Christmas night.



**VOLUNTEERS** who went aboard stricken freighter with welding and cutting tools at moment of greatest peril Wednesday are two Ucluelet machinists, Pete Hillier and Malcolm Mead-Miller. They were lowered from RCAF helicopter to sever anchor cable and rig towing yoke. (Times Photo.)



## MONTÉ ROBERTS

In case you have been wondering where I have been all this year, I have been sitting up with a sick ship. So I am a little late asking:

You have had '61. Do you wish to try for '62?

Ah, nineteen hundred and sixty two, stretching quietly, peacefully, ahead down the corridor of time, mufking (quietly) another milestone in the long life of this, the Fairest City of Them All.

Yes, it is finally the Year of the Silent (Shh!) Sentennial, the long awaited time for Victoria to celebrate its 100th birthday. And celebrate we will, in true Victorian fashion—with restraint, without ostentation or any vulgar action which might draw unwanted attention from other parts of the world.

I won't say all Victorians will go as far as one of my colleagues, though. He is so swept away with the principal of the Silent (Shh!) Sentennial, he has stopped eating, a crisp, raw carrot with his lunch, and eats a soft, ripe banana. Instead.

The list of events which may or may not take place during Centennial Year is getting longer and more impressive. For instance the replica of HMC Bounty may or may not be sailed here (if it can be done for free). Everything is being done to make this a success; while the Bounty is in port here, Capt. Bligh will issue memos to Mr. Christian, instead of ordering him to his quarters at the top of his voice.

Another event which, at first glance, might appear to be out of tune with the spirit of the Silent (Shh!) Sentennial is a plan to stage the Great Train Robbery (if somebody will please loan us a train, free.)

First pointing out, hastily, that this particular event has nothing to do with what may or may not happen to tourists, I wish to reassure one and all that silencers have already been ordered for the six-shooters.

Of course, there are some events which are so ideally suited to the Silent (Shh!) Sentennial, no changes are necessary.

An example is the Giant, Super-Colossal, Spectacular Annual Flower Show, which, I note, is listed as one of the top attractions.

This is an ideal event, and one that could only be improved if the prize-winning chrysanthemum were stolen.

Then, when the police refused to comment, we could run the ideal Silent (Shh!) Sentennial headline:

**POLICE SILENT ON MUM CASE**



**A VICTORIA MAN**, Flying Officer Robert A. Sherratt, 31, presently serving at RCAF Station Comox, has been promoted to Flight Lieutenant. Son of Mrs. Hazel M. Sherratt, 2750 Burdick, he joined the RCAF in 1954 after graduating from Victoria College. He served at St. Hubert, Que.; Grosteguin, France; and on a short staff administrative tour before going to the 409 "Night-hawk" all-weather fighter squadron at Comox.

## Law Courts Going Strong By Jan. 22

The main move into Victoria's new Law Courts will start in about two weeks.

The new building is expected to be in operation with full staff by the week of Jan. 22.

The public works department today announced it has called tenders for the moving job, which involves transferring files, records, books and office equipment from the old Bastion Square courthouse to the new building on Blanshard Street.

Bids will be opened Jan. 15, and work is expected to start on the move shortly after that.

#### Offered as Scrap

It is decided that the ship is not worth spending that kind of money on, she will be offered for sale as scrap. Vessels of similar size and vintage have been bought in the United States for between \$100,000 and \$135,000.

Mr. Kostas gave credit for the successful salvage and rescue of the crew to "the little people" and a chain of coincidences.

The peril in which crew members found themselves was described vividly by first officer Demetri Dimitriou.

"Every second of every minute for three days I was sure I would die," he said.

He was one of the five, including the captain, who stayed aboard after 22 crew men were taken off by helicopter.

"We lose our way," he said. "There was no control. I was sure we were dead. We were people without hope."

#### Residents Praised

Mr. Kostas praised residents of the stormy west coastal communities for their willingness to help.

"The little people; that's the story," he said. "When it became apparent the crew would be safer ashore, it was the combined efforts of many which made the rescue possible, he said.

"Anywhere else up the coast there might have been more damage, or people drowned. But there were competent people ashore; there were fishing boats; salvage tugs happened to be in the area; there were lifeboats, air sea rescue and marine radio.

"And when the crew were landed even the ordinary residents of Ucluelet offered them rides in their cars, dry clothes and comfort."

There was even the coincidence that the public health nurse happened to be in the area and was able to attend the only injury resulting from the accident and helicopter lift—a cut forehead requiring four stitches.

Mr. Kostas said the RCMP were helpful in arranging for immigration department forms, that had to be completed.

#### All Except Radar

Tofino radio station provided quick communication from the ship's weak, emergency battery-powered signals to the outside world, he said.

The agent said 18-year-old Glafkos was provided with all modern navigational aids, except radar.

The entrance to Barkley Sound where Glafkos lodged on a jagged reef was shrouded by fog New Year's night. There was storm activity off the coast.

Mr. Kostas said he did not know the circumstances of the accident.

"We haven't discussed it yet."

But 37-year-old Captain E. Petratos, bringing his ship in from Japan could have been going off course to avoid a storm, the agent said.

It would be normal for the ship to be "somewhere in that area" en route to Vancouver, he said.

A larger city grant to help stage a larger Victoria Day parade has been asked by Greater Victoria Celebrations Committee.

The request, sent to city council Thursday, said "more money was needed for float prizes to encourage more entries in the centennial year's main parade. Last year's grant was \$2,600.

Public affairs group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce will hear a report by Anthony B. Roberts, planning director of the Capital Region Planning Board on the urban renewal study for Victoria at a meeting Thursday at 4 p.m. in the chamber board rooms.



**NICE WEATHER** you'll be having was wistful thought in minds of rain-drenched relatives saying goodbye to crew of three destroyers bound for warmer climes on long training cruise. (Times Photo.)

## RCN Ships Shove Off After Damp Farewell

A handful of damp and disappointed spectators peered through a curtain of rain at HMC Dockyard this morning to watch three RCN Pacific Command destroyers sail for "faraway places with strange-sounding names."

HMC ships Assiniboine, Margaree and Ottawa slipped lines at 9 a.m. on a training cruise which will last until April 19, and take them into the Indian Ocean where they will exercise with units of other Commonwealth nations' fleets.

Senior officer for the cruise is Capt. Victor Browne, commander of the Second Canadian Escort Squadron and CO of HMCs Assiniboine. Traveling with him as far as Pearl Harbor is Rear Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes, flag officer, Pacific Coast.

**ITINERARY**—With diplomatic clearances yet to be received for two ports of call, here is the outward-bound itinerary:

Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, Jan. 12-15; Midway, Jan. 20; Yokosuka, Japan, Jan. 29-Feb. 6; Subic Bay, Philippines, Feb. 11; Rangoon, Burma, Feb. 21-25 (Margaree only); Colombo, Ceylon, Feb. 22-26 (Assiniboine, Ottawa); Trincomalee, Ceylon, Feb. 27-March 2 (Assiniboine, Ottawa, joined by Margaree March 2); Langkawi, Malaysian Islands, March 10-11; Port Swettenham, Malaysia, March 14; Bangkok, Siam, March 23-26.

**900 More Trees To Be Planted During Summer**

About 900 more trees will be planted on city streets this summer to complete a four-year program undertaken by the parks department.

Parks administrator W. H. Warren today said several varieties will be planted in scattered sections of the city to fill up the gaps in the massive program.

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## 4½ Tons of Clothes Shipped to Koreans

### Transfer at Pearl Harbor Scheduled by Navy Vessel

More than four and a half tons of warm clothing for needy Korean families was shipped out of Victoria today aboard a destroyer escort of the Royal Canadian Navy.

This is the result of a joint drive by Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce and the B.C. Save the Children Fund, with the help of the Jaycees.

"We are 'frankly delighted with the response,'" said Alex Marshall, campaign chairman. "More than two and a half tons of clothing were turned in Wednesday evening—just before the appeal closed."

It was sorted and packed by the Jaycees for shipment to Korea.

One Victoria woman purchased a quantity of new clothing wrapped in Christmas gift paper and donated it to the fund.

"She also offered to adopt a Korean child," Mr. Marshall said.

The RCN ship is taking the clothing to Pearl Harbor where it will be transferred to a Korean training ship by Walkild Junior Chamber of Commerce and shipped to Pusan.

The transfer at Pearl Harbor was arranged by Mrs. W. W. McGill, executive vice-president of the B.C. Save the Children Fund in Victoria, who is now visiting in Hawaii.

#### NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

St. Laurent, Jonquiere return 2 p.m., Jan. 12.

Saguenay returns 8 p.m., Jan. 12.

Assiniboine, Margaree, Ottawa left today, return April 19.

#### 'Copter Pad Studied By Hospital

Royal Jubilee Hospital administrator George Masters today said he is looking into the feasibility of establishing an emergency helicopter landing pad at the hospital.

"It's certainly worth exploring," he said. "Helicopters are going to be used much more in the future and possibly we can work out a scheme that would serve both hospitals and the community at large."

The idea involves construction of a raised landing platform costing about \$5,000 to provide an emergency pad.

#### Ex-Realtor Trail Set

Trial of former Victoria realtor Milton King on nine charges of theft by conversion involving more than \$31,000 should get underway Jan. 17.

Lawyer David Hummel, defending King, told Magistrate William Ostler in city police today he was almost certain his client would plead not guilty.

King had previously elected trial by magistrate without a jury, but an outside possibility of a preliminary hearing has delayed his plea and the start of the case.

"I now hope we can begin the trial," Mr. Hummel said, "as my client is on bail and has no appreciable means of support."

Jan. 18 was also put aside for the trial should it take longer than one day.

#### ASK The TIMES

Q. Was the explosion of the Hindenburg the worst disaster involving airships? G.F.Z.

A. The disaster which took place at Lakehurst, New Jersey, on May 6, 1937, claimed 36 lives. But the greatest loss of life in an airship accident occurred on April 4, 1935, when the U.S. Navy dirigible Akron crashed into the sea off New Jersey in a storm, killing 73 personnel.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question about to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with news of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve problems of legal problems, nor will it attempt to put value on old notes, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

## TOPICS OF THE DAY

Southwesterly winds of up to 35 miles per hour are expected here tonight, weatherman William Mackie said today.

They will drop overnight, then rise to gale force from the southeast by Saturday night, he said.

There will be cloudy skies and showers tonight, to be followed by partial clearing overnight and early Saturday. Another weather system will give more cloud and rain by Saturday night.

Series of Parent Education courses will commence of Monday when Dr. David Chabassol delivers the first of five lectures on the "pre-adolescent," 12 to 18-year-old, in the Health and Welfare building, Cook Street, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Diane Vaughan will deliver the first of six lectures on the pre-six-year-old group in the St. John's Ambulance Hall, Pandora, on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Proceeds of the recent Victoria Allmasters' Duplicate Bridge Club New Year charity tournament will be devoted to the St. Joseph's Hospital building fund, officials announced.

North-South winners were Otto Leestman and Les Stewart, and East-West winners were Ricki Nickells and Jim Duprau.

Guest speaker at a meeting of the Colwood Elementary School PTA Tuesday at 8 p.m. will be Provincial Museum curator, Dr. Clifford Carl.

#### TRAFFIC FINES

In-city police court today: James Spencer, 104 Kuper Street, careless driving, \$40 and licence suspended.

Victor Underwood, Mt. Newton Road, Saanichton, inadequate emergency brake, \$15.

"B" group of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Monterey parking lot for "plot survey" at Francis Park.

A group will meet at the home of Ann Watt, 2529 Bowker Avenue, at 7:30 p.m.

The leader section will meet on Sunday at 10 a.m. for a work "bee" at Francis Park.

A Saanich mechanic was given seven days in jail by Magistrate William Ostler in city police court Thursday when he pleaded guilty to driving while disqualified.

Don Delaney, 1034 Colville Road, also had his licence suspended for an additional 18 months. The prosecution pointed out that Delaney had a lengthy record of driving convictions.

Thomas J. O'Reilly, herd manager at Woodwyn Farm in West Saanich, has been elected B.C. director of the Canadian Aberdeen Angus Association. It was announced today at association headquarters in Calgary.

The James Bay Golden Age Club will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Niagara Street Hall.

Main topic of discussion at a meeting of the Cedar Hill School PTA Monday at 8 p.m. in the school will be "The Development of Reading."

Films will be shown at a meeting of the Toimie PTA Monday at 8 p.m. in the school.

Victoria Choral Society will begin rehearsals for the "Elijah," to be presented at the cathedral in April, on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Cathedral Church Memorial Hall, Vancouver Street.



# City's Coat of Arms Nearly Ready

Fourteen months of work is reaching the pay-off stage in the city's search for a coat of arms. City clerk Frank Hunter, who has directed efforts to ob-

tain a suitable and heraldically correct design, today said final alterations are being made on the last of nine sketches since the project began in November, 1959.

Once the final sketch is ready—and permission to use a crown in the design is given by Queen Elizabeth—the formal petition for a coat of arms will be presented to the College of Heralds in Britain. "It should be ready fairly

early in our centennial year, Mr. Hunter said. Designs have been sketched by retired Lt.-Cmdr. Alan B. Beddoe, of Cyrrville, Ont., who designed the Esquimalt coat of arms.

The city's proposed design is based on its seal, depicting two angels flanking a shield. The decision to obtain a coat of arms came after retired lieutenant-governor Frank M. Ross asked for a copy to be included in the dining room panels of the new Government House where other cities have their emblems.

Surprisingly, it was found at the time that the capital city did not have a coat of arms and was about the only B.C. city without one.

Madagascar, off the east coast of Africa, covers 241,000 square miles.



AFTER MAKING DEBUT with Metropolitan Opera Wednesday night by singing four roles in "Tales of Hoffman," baritone Morley Meredith of Winnipeg has backstage visit from his wife. The New York Times described his performance "a joy to watch," but the Herald Tribune critic found the roles unsuited to his vocal and acting abilities. Meredith served with RCN in Second World War. (AP Wirephoto.)

**Swiss Buy Missiles**  
LONDON (CP)—Switzerland has agreed to buy \$88,000,000 worth of anti-aircraft missiles from Britain's British Aircraft Corporation, the corporation announced Thursday.

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# The Twist! What Is It? Zany Fad, Exercise, Primitive Urge or Modern Ballroom Dance?

**By PAT DUFOUR**

The Twist, hip-rocking dance that's reputed to be blazing through Europe and North America like a bush fire, is having a tough time to maintain a faltering foothold in Victoria.

And it's not the high school and college set that's giving it the warmest welcome. That honor has been delegated to the early-teen set or their fascinated parents. Majority of the in-betweeners concede that it's fun

to try in private but they frown upon public displays of this particular brand of calisthenics.

Len Acres, well-known orchestra leader, is betting differently. "It's wonderful fun for the high school and college youngsters."

He's shown his conviction by making a special orchestration which he's tried out at several holiday dances and parties. He admits, though, that few plucked up enough courage to twist, preferring to live to the beat.

Will the Twist last? Says Mr. Acres, "not for long—certainly nothing like the Charleston did. It's just a crazy novelty."

In contrast, a third year college student who prefers to remain anonymous for obvious reasons dismisses it as suitable only for "setting-up exercises for older men like my father."

Barbara Emery, second year student, sees no future for the Twist. "It's all hip movement and in Victoria very few people can even do a good rumba. It's simply a fad—and we don't go for them! I guess it satisfies the primitive urges—but that's all. Give me a good waltz or tango anytime."

Says Harold Hoodless, in first year at Victoria College: "There's not much to it really and it appeals to the simple-minded. I've tried it once or

twice but much prefer living there's more challenge to that."

Even the much-publicized Twist records leave him cold. "I prefer jazz or semi-popular music."

Career girl Joy Elliott writes it off as "disgusting." Says the slim red-head, "Most of my friends are horrified and think it looks terrible. Give it a year or two and it may catch on but I doubt it."

Judy Humber is getting "hep" to the new dance by practising in her own room. "It's lots of fun to do when no one's watching but I wouldn't dare in public. It just doesn't do anything for a girl."

Betty Judd "thumbs down" the dance with—"there's more class to living. It wouldn't be so bad if you moved a bit."

Her friend, Jane Bowering, admits it's "fun to watch but I wouldn't like to do it with any boys around. We like to do the Twist at pyjama parties when there's only girls about."

Grade 12 pupil, Wendy Williams, admits to being "afraid of it." They played it at the Junior Dance of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club but the kids were too embarrassed to get up and try."

Cindy George, college student, says "It has a good beat and it's fun to try in your own room. But I prefer to live

for then you have a partner instead of dancing alone."

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## THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"Listen to this in the owner's manual—'Excessive racing of the engine, when unit is motionless, may result in weakened main spring.'"

## Women

Women's Editor Elizabeth Forbes

### OF PERSONAL INTEREST

#### State Ball at Government House

Invitations are being received from His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Parkes for a State Ball at Government House on Thursday evening, Jan. 25, commencing at 9.30 p.m. The ball will follow opening of the British Columbia Legislature in the Parliament Buildings that afternoon.

#### Return Home

Cpl. H. Bonner, RCMP, and Mrs. Bonner have returned to their home on Richardson Street after spending the holiday season on Salt Spring Island.

#### CLUB CALENDAR

Cathedral Council, Catholic Women's League, coffee party, parish hall, Saturday, from 12.30 noon.

Christ Church Cathedral Afternoon Branch of the Women's Auxiliary, Monday at 2.30 p.m., Memorial Hall.

Esquimalt Chapter, IOOE, Monday at 1.30 p.m., in home of Mrs. W. E. Aikenhead, 3124 Quadra Street.

Canadian Daughters League, Assembly No. 5, Monday at 8 p.m., Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street.

#### SHOPPING GUIDE

### Between Those Big Meals Serve Something Light ...

By PENNY SAVER

Having trouble getting enthused over big meals lately? Me, too! So I've been shopping around for something light and easy to prepare.

Tried chicken "yoquettes"? If not, I suggest you do at the first opportunity. They are simply delicious! Made from chicken and bread crumbs, they can be eaten cold or, if you prefer, heated. For additional "dressing up," white sauce or gravy could be poured over them. They are made daily, on the premises, and sell at three for 25 cents.

To add balance to your diet, try deep fried fish cakes. Believe me, you'll go back for more. Fish is usually halibut or cod and is mixed with potato and egg. Cakes would make a wonderfully quick meal some night. They are 10 cents each.

To supplement these quick meal ideas, try potato salad made daily with lots of potatoes, eggs and dressing, amongst other ingredients.

Club salad would be well received by the family, too. It's made of macaroni with plenty of ham and vegetables mixed in. Both salads are priced at 40 cents a pint.

Nothing is tastier than jelly (or jam) and toast, at least that's my theory. So, if you're like me, try some of these. Wild bramble jelly, raspberry jam, lemon flavor curd, ginger marmalade, Damson (plum) jelly, black cherry jelly, red currant jelly, Scotch orange marmalade and lemon marmalade. These come in one-ounce jars, a set of 12 selling for \$1.75.

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## DEAR ABBY ...

### They're Overdoing It!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Just how much affection is it proper to display in public?

Someone in our family married an Irish girl. She thought Canadians were cold. She always sat with, or walked with, her arms around her husband. She kissed him in company, in the streets, stores, etc. Not just quick little pecks, but the long, lingering movie-style kisses.

In company, they sit cuddled up next to each other like a pair of lovebirds. He is 43, and she is 35. Wouldn't you say they are old enough to know better? When they were newlyweds, folks would say, "Aren't they cute?" Now they think it is downright disgusting. What do you think?

DEAR ABBY: Lovebirds, of all ages, can fly as high as they want to when they are alone, but should keep their beaks off each other in public.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do with a man who wants to eat his cake and have it, too?

KATH

DEAR KATH: Bake plenty of cake. And vary the icing!

DEAR ABBY: Neither my

mother nor my father wishes to attend my wedding. They believe that large weddings are a waste of money. I have always wanted a nice church wedding, so I have worked and saved my own money for it. I have no uncles on either side to give me away. My father has refused. Whom shall I ask?

STANDING ALONE

DEAR STANDING: Ask a male friend, whose friendship you value, to do you the honor.

DEAR ABBY: How many times have you printed letters like this one, and how many times have girls like myself read and ignored, their messages?

I am 19. Too young to be messing up my life. I was going with a very nice boy for a long time, and I planned to marry him. I gave him ALL my love. Now he's gone, and I hate myself. I am sorry, and

CLUB CALENDAR

St. Saviour's Afternoon Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary, at home of Mrs. M. Wilks, 1114 Catherine St., Monday at 2 p.m. Annual New Year's party to follow.

## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Alas, the Pretty Pose Gives You Lines You Don't Have

Q. "Can't you please do something to make women 'neck conscious'?" Those who are photographed for newspapers should be aware of how badly wrinkles appear in pictures and learn to hold their heads in a more flattering position. Of course, the photographer should insist upon this

himself, but more often than not, he does not care whether the subject appears lovely in newspaper or not."

A. I am sure that all women who often are photographed realize that what you say is true. However, no matter how "neck conscious" they are, they do not always have an opportunity to put this knowledge into use. It is the rare photographer who does not get you into a miserably uncomfortable position to start with, and then asks you to turn your head toward him, thus causing lines you do not even have in a relaxed pose. Also, it is always more flattering for a woman to be shot by the camera from an angle a bit higher than her eyes, rather than lower.

Q. "Please answer as soon as possible in your column. I am 34 years old, 5 feet 1 inch tall and weight 122 pounds. This is a decrease of 11 pounds since September. My present measurements are, bust—36

inches, waist 26 1/2 and hips 37 1/2. Am I still overweight and do I overmeasure? Should I continue to lose more? If so, how much?"

A. If you have a medium frame, you are not overweight. If you have a small bone structure, you should lose 5 or 6 pounds.

Q. "I am 45 years old and 15 or 18 pounds overweight. This weight seems to have settled in my abdomen and waistline. Will riding a bicycle help me lose in inches? I like this form of exercise. Last week I started with a mile and am going to increase that. My friends say this form of exercise will develop me."

A. Bicycle riding will help you lose because it burns up energy. It is a splendid form of exercise. However, I do not classify it as a waist, and abdominal reducer. There are exercises which are more specific. This will firm the leg muscles, but I do not feel that you need worry about overdevelopment.

Q. "I need some important information. I am 12 years old, 5 feet 2 inches tall and weight 135 pounds. How much am I supposed to weigh?"

A. You are quite a lot of overweight. If you have a medium build, you should lose about 25 pounds.

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land, and a resident of Victoria for  
42 years. He is survived by his wife,  
Mrs. Mary Batchelor, and four  
daughters, Mrs. J. H. Johnston, Mrs.  
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**CLOTHIER**—In Victoria on Jan. 4,  
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B.C. He is survived by his wife,  
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77th year, born in Scotland, and a  
resident of this city since 1911. He  
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**HAYHURST**—In hospital in Vic-  
toria, on January 3, 1962, Patricia  
Ann Hayhurst, aged 9 years, be-  
loved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnston,  
and a resident of this city for the past  
17 years, formerly of Indian Head,  
B.C. She is survived by her mother,  
Mrs. J. H. Johnston, and her father,  
Mr. J. H. Johnston.

**HILL**—In St. Joseph's Hospital, Vic-  
toria, on Jan. 3, 1962, Dorothy J.  
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**5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS**

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JIMMY  
HATLO**

**FOR TWO  
HOURS OR SO  
MRS. P. G. GORDON  
JUST BROWSES  
UP AND DOWN  
THE DEPART-  
MENT-STORE  
AISLES....**

**I'LL TAKE ONE OF  
THOSE AND ONE OF THOSE  
IF YOU GOT IT IN PURPLE!  
I'LL HAVE TO TRY IT ON...  
LET ME SEE THOSE...  
SEND THEM...**

**IN MEMORIAM**

**McARTHUR**—In loving memory of  
John William McArthur who was  
called to rest on January 3, 1962,  
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loyal and devoted husband and  
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**BATCHelor**—In loving memory of  
Frederick Batchelor who passed  
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**CLOTHIER**—In loving memory of  
William Edward Clothier who  
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**GRANT**—In loving memory of  
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**HAYHURST**—In loving memory of  
Patricia Ann Hayhurst who passed  
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## 'The Pedlar Stopped Beating His Drum ...'

(John Manning is a former Victoria student who is now studying at the National Taiwan University in Taiwan (Formosa). Times readers will recall that three years ago John wrote a series of articles of his adventures, culminated with several side lectures on his return. He now writes of his Taiwan experiences.)

BY JOHN MANNING

TAIPEI—Two little Chinese boys with bowl haircuts stand hand in hand waiting for a train to pass. They each wear faded blue corduroy, the older boy's shirt is too big for him and hangs down over his shoulders so far that you cannot see his hands, both of his elbows stick through the cloth. Once the train is past they run under the wire and across the tracks, their bare feet skipping like stones over the cold steel.

Evening time and a prostitute in a high slit chi-pao walks through the district of Van Hua (10,000 flowers); her hair is down and sways across her back with each step she takes, catching the light of a large neon sign blinking Chinese characters. She crosses the street and disappears quickly into the black slit of an alleyway.

Morning time and a flower seller pushes his cart over to a small shop where parrots and monkeys are sold. He keeps

calling out to passersby, but no one looks in his direction, and so after some minutes have passed he sits down on a bamboo stool and takes a few meditative puffs on a cigarette butt he has implanted in the bowl of his pipe; his face is weathered like an old gun case and seems an odd contrast to the redness of the poinsettias on the top of his cart. He wants 20 cents each for them.

Hsin-yi Road is one of the main arteries leading into the city of Taipei. At the intersection of Hsin Sheng Nan Road there are many people living in slatted shacks piled hither skelter along muffled lanes, where children chase chickens and try in the dust of the afternoon.

### Collapsed

It was out of one of these lanes that an old woman used to come every day to buy rice and green vegetables and, on occasion, a few ounces of meat. Two days ago, on her return from the market place, she collapsed and died beside a small brick wall where a Taiwanese pedlar was hawking balloons.

He had a number of them tied up on his head and was beating a small drum. He looked like an Aztec priest.

The crowd that had been around his cart quickly shifted their attention to the old woman and collected about her like pins on a magnet, so that at last even the Taiwanese pedlar stopped beating his small drum and went over to look. It was but a few moments before the traffic was stopped for blocks.

### Hush Fell

She had been alive when the ambulance arrived but died soon after. A hush fell on the crowd and some people turned away. The ambulance driver got back into his dirty white truck with the green cross painted on the side of it and drove off, leaving the corpse. Twenty minutes later a policeman arrived. He was wearing a white helmet and black uniform with a .45 strapped to his belt; the belt was too large for him and sagged, giving him room to hook his thumbs into it.

By the time he had staked a rope around the old woman another hour had passed and the crowd had diminished somewhat; the seller of balloons had moved his stall down the road and was beginning to beat his drum in the same erratic rhythm.

### Hours Later

Some children who had been on the outskirts of the crowd looking at the old woman ran over to the balloon man and surrounded his cart. One of them, a little girl with her sister slung on her back, tried to reach up and touch one of the yellow balloons but it was too high for her. Hours later a truck came and took the body away.

The next afternoon, at exactly the same spot that the woman had collapsed, a monk wearing black robes and a black square hat stood over a small fire and rang a brass bell, every now and then dropping things into the fire.

A man and a woman, the man standing, the woman kneeling with sack cloth over her head, prayed along with the monk. There was a great deal of wind that day, for a typhoon had passed close to the island, and the monk had to stand in front of the fire to keep it from going out.



PETER KELCH  
... with a song in his heart

### AND IT'S FUN

## 'Sing Along' System Pays For Education

By LESLIE MILLIN  
Times College Correspondent

Working your way through college is nothing new for university students, but 20-year-old Peter Kelch of Victoria College thinks he has found a way that hasn't been tried before—songwriting.

Backed up by a group called the Classics, Peter committed two of some 60 songs which he has composed to a recording studio in Vancouver last week.

"Loveable" and "River of Tears" are to be released in mid-January.

### BORN IN BERLIN

Born in West Berlin, Peter came to Canada with his family about four years ago, and has spent the last two in Victoria, where he first began to attract attention by composing and singing his own songs.

Many of them have what he calls a "slight rock beat," but he also insists that several have western and spiritual themes.

Peter credits Norm Pringle, a former Victoria radio announcer now in the music publishing business in Hollywood, and Norma Douglas, music teacher at Victoria High School, for the encouragement that led him to persuade the Vancouver firm to press the two tunes.

"I sent down a tape to Norm Pringle—I thought, he's a former Victorian, maybe he'll be interested—and he was very interested, he liked the songs very much.

"Encouraged by this, I went over to Vancouver to see how I could do there.

"The man at Hit Records didn't have time to hear me, but he said, 'You send me a tape, and I won't put it by. I'll listen to it.'

"So I sent him the tape. He listened, picked two songs, said 'Make them good, bring them to Vancouver and we'll record them.'

"And that's what we did."

### SELF TAUGHT

Peter, who taught himself to play the guitar two years ago so that he could accompany himself, knew no English when he arrived in Canada, and has trained himself to his present fluency in four years.

He has financed part of his university career as a singer and dancer with local theatrical groups, travelling through Vancouver Island and the northwestern United States for performances.

A brown belt judo instructor, Peter varies his song writing pastime with occasional bouts of oil painting.

### United Church Leader Dies

KINGSTON (CP)—Rev. Dr. H. A. Kent, 81, a founder and leading theologian of the United Church of Canada, died here Thursday of a heart attack.

Dr. Kent, a theology professor at Queen's University for 25 years and a chaplain in the two world wars, had been living in retirement here since he resigned as principal of Queen's Theological College in 1957.

He played a leading role in the formation of the United Church in 1925, joined the Queen's faculty in 1926 and remained a prominent figure in the church. Before 1925 he was a professor of biblical subjects at Pine Hill Presbyterian College in Halifax.

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## COURSE STARTS JAN. 16

## City Rescue Expert Wants Winning Team

By AB KENT

Rescue expert Clint Fotheringham has yet to open the city's first civil defence course in life-saving but already has an eye on winning an international award.

The chief of rescue services for City of Victoria Civil Defence starts his first 24-man rescue course Jan. 16, planning to overlap the eight to nine-week sessions by starting new classes at six-week intervals.

There will be competitions at local, provincial, federal and North American levels, Mr. Fotheringham said.

### EUTER TEAM

"I'm looking forward to entering a team in that," he said in reference to the international contest.

Mr. Fotheringham, just returned from a federally-sponsored rescue instructor's course at Canadian Civil Defence College, Arnprior, looked for recruits in local industrial plants.

He went to only three and signed up eight volunteers at each, enough to start the first course.

Average age is about 28, but future volunteers may be aged 18-45, as long as they pass medical exams.

## Survival Training Volunteers Down

By TOM GOULD  
Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—The Canadian army is still struggling valiantly to fill the second of four courses for the government's national survival army.

With three recruiting days left, only 15,303 men have signed up for the second course. The target is for 25,000.

Army officials said they are

still confident of filling the quota. They base their confidence on the fact that only 12,376 men had been signed up four days before the first course began.

The national survival army was announced by the government last fall. The aim is to train 100,000 men in survival techniques in preparation for a nuclear war.

The first course was far under the quota. A total of 20,396 signed up, but 1,200 dropped out before the course was completed.

Recruiting for the second course started last month, with a much higher advertising budget; much of it concentrated in television and radio.

The Maritimes have oversubscribed for the second course, reflecting high unemployment in Canada's Atlantic provinces. Some opposition members have charged the courses are merely an attempt to reduce the unemployment figures.

Those enrolling in the six-week courses are paid at the regular army pay for privates, \$42 a week.

### Synagogue Threatened

CHICAGO, (UPI)—An anonymous threat to bomb another Jewish synagogue on Chicago's north side was received Wednesday night. A dynamite blast rocked the newly-completed Chevro Kadisho Machzikai-Hadas Synagogue early Sunday.

BOSTON (AP)—King Saud of Saudi Arabia left Peter Bent Brigham Hospital Thursday, well along in his convalescence from two eye operations and abdominal surgery.

## 40 Additional Men Are Required Here

There is room for 40 additional men in the second special militia survival course which starts at the Bay Street Armoury on Monday.

So far 260 volunteers have signed up for the course.

Recruiting was brisk this week, according to army officials. They expect the course will be filled to overflowing by Saturday noon, the deadline for signing up.

The first six-week course which closed here on December 17 qualified 175 men in civil defence.

Four volunteers from this first course have been chosen to join the instructional staff to assist training officers, the army reported.

Volunteers taking the course are paid a total \$242. In some cases civilian employers are making up the difference in pay for employees taking the course.

The second course will end

on February 18. Two others will follow on February 26 and April 16.

### Three Drives For Bottles On Saturday

Bottle drives will be held on Saturday in three Victoria areas.

Young Peoples' Society of Gorge Presbyterian Church will send the proceeds of its drive to an adopted child in Uganda. Bottles will be picked up between 1 and 5 p.m. following a phone call to EV-43442.

View Royal Boy Scout Association drive will start at 9 a.m., and St. Peter's Cubs and Scouts will begin collecting in the Lake Hill area at 10:30 a.m.

Proceeds of these two drives will go to help support local Cub and Scout activities.

## She Was 'Taken for a Ride' On Her Final Day of Work

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

A favorite personality is missing from Victoria's old courthouse on Bastion Square.

Mrs. Charles Dagmar Cameron retired Wednesday evening after 33 years' service to the court registry, and the occasion was marked with a surprise farewell party.

The surprise came after the courts closed when Mrs. Cameron accepted a lift "home" from her colleague, Mrs. Doris Dames.

Instead, she was whisked out to Ten Mile Point where all the registry staff had gathered in her honor at the home of appeal court clerk William Bamber, his wife and daughter Peggy at 2958 Minnie Road.

Court registrar B. J. B. Morahan presented her with an inscribed jewel box on behalf of the staff—and Magistrate William

Ostler dropped in unexpectedly with a big box of long-stemmed roses.

Both of them spoke of Mrs. Cameron's long and valued services, latterly as clerk to the small debts court and secretary to the B.C. Appeal Court—the highest in British Columbia.

It was a happy occasion, tinged with sadness, and the well-wishers included deputy registrar Ralph Baker, James Richards, Dennis Fulton, Eleanor Walton, Leonard Stewart, Margaret Dillabough, Margaret Salt, Percy McLaren, Doris Dames and Toby Fetherstonhaugh.

"I shall miss you all very much," Mrs. Cameron said. "It has been a pleasure to work with you."

Judges and lawyers of the Appeal Court, the Supreme Court and the County Court also sent their greetings, and the evening closed with Auld Lang Syne.



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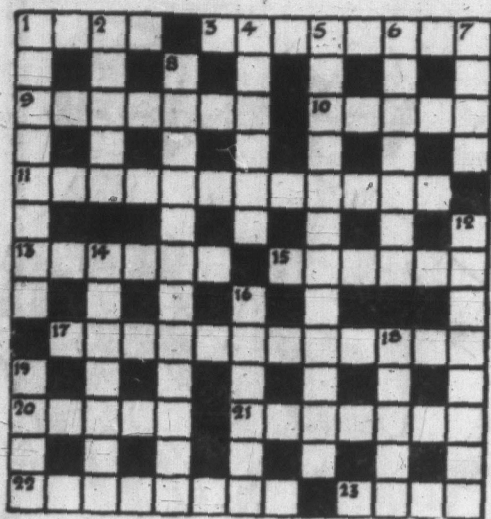
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# CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

## ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Capers
  2. Strait
  3. Learn the ropes
  4. Maidens
  5. Elite
  6. Agony
  7. Tonic
  8. Tramp
  9. Hold-all
  10. Golden Wedding
  11. Detest
  12. Peanut
  13. Chess
  14. Nippers
  15. Staged
  16. Chews
  17. Slight
  18. Lodge
- DOWN**
1. Column
  2. Playing Hamlet
  3. Range
  4. Torpedo
  5. Amplification
  6. Tester
  7. Chess
  8. Nippers
  9. Staged
  10. Chews
  11. Slight
  12. Lodge



### CLUES

- ACROSS**
1. But put back a musical instrument (4)
  2. Incidents that always end with poetry (8)
  3. High-flown post (3-4)
  4. Nothing to assess what spokesmen do (5)
  5. Would you cut a stick into four for this? (7-5)
  6. Drop slowly in unending calm (6)
  7. An amazing thing—colour now coming back (6)
  8. They are likely to strip our gear! (7-5)
  9. Stall-holders! (5)
  10. Common serviceman? He wouldn't think so! (7)
  11. Made one into two (8)
  12. Paid to have a meal (4)
- DOWN**
1. Descriptive of a peaceful state (8)
  2. Its climate will almost burn mother (5)
  3. Poor attempt to follow a friend (6)
  4. Small pieces of open land provide scant fare (5, 7)
  5. Made to look small (7)
  6. Not used by those on the level! (4)
  7. Tense to describe momentous events of bygone days! (4, 8)
  8. Showed animosity, being unshaven (8)
  9. Bars for cars (7)
  10. An association three miles long! (6)
  11. Not verbose in the Quarter Sessions (5)
  12. This bird is penetrated by a sword (4)

### SOLUTION MONDAY



## IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — I was the Fall Guy for the Circus Saints & Sinners Club—but I'll be all right in a week or two.

Such compliments as "When he was born, he was normal," and "His friends are bouncers—I mean bouncers," will gradually quieten, I shall even forget that Tex O'Rourke, the roastmaster, referred to these literary cameos that I chisel out every day as my "daily dool."

They were kidding me (I HOPE!) when Tex, Harry Hersfield and Les Kramer brought out in the ribbing that as a boy I milked cows, slopped hogs and taught Sunday school.

All three of which are still quite noticeable in his present work—except possibly Sunday school.

Still, did they have to mention the coincidence that when my dad was selling insurance back in Ohio, our house and barn burned down just when we'd loaded everything into the wagons to move?

### ANTI-SEMITISM CLOUDS WORLD

PARIS (Reuters)—Israeli Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion said Thursday the world is still under the shadow of widespread and virulent anti-semitism. "Anti-semitic propaganda has perhaps never been so powerfully orchestrated" as it is today, the Israeli leader said in an interview published in the Paris newspaper Le Figaro.

Actually, of course, I was tremendously flattered to be Fall Guy—inasmuch as they have had such good guests of honor many times. I didn't even mind when they took me to a reception afterward and yelled, "Hey, Earl, a phone call for you!"

"Hello!" I said importantly into the microphone—a stream of water spurted into my face. Once a Fall Guy, always.

When Carol Burnett couldn't get a cab, a truck driver recognized her, offered her a lift—and dropped her home.

Reconciled Judy Garland and Sid Luft caught Bette Davis' big "Iguana" opening, then El Morocco. Judy's taking off for Hollywood with Sid for several months of TV and pictures.

Joyce Matthews and chum Jackie Susann delivered the good news of Joyce's marriage to Billy Rose to Joyce's mother—who's ill but immediately felt somewhat better.

Is Genevieve going to make news? Jayne Mansfield'll do an ABC "Follow the Sun" episode titled "The Dumbest Blonde."

Sammy Davis' idol worshiping of Frank Sinatra increases—he now ad libs during songs, and drinks while performing. Yet he gets greater. Opening at the Copa, he introduced his mother who came out on the floor twisting; he leaped atop a piano and began dancing. Impersonating Dean Martin, he sang into a glass and took a drink out of the microphone. "I am a member of the Clan," he shrugged. "That's a little group of ordinary guys that get together once a year to take over the entire world."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL... Bob Hope summed up his future plans: "One TV show a month, one movie a year, one book every 36 months."

Birdland pianist Harold Corbin was a B-way hit-run victim... A famed film star is holding up a high-budgeted production (outside the U.S.) with his boozing... Debbie Reynolds is due here soon with

## ask Andy

### HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia, and the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Sandra Thompson, aged 13, of West Point, Va., for her question:

### How Did the Different Goldfish Originate?

About 100 years ago, a group of glamorous goldfish escaped into the Schuylkill River in Pennsylvania. They thrived and multiplied, but their children lost their gorgeous colors and became drab grey like their remote ancestors of Southern China. They grubbed around in the mud for their food and the water was soon spoiled for the native fish.

Goldie is strictly a glamor girl. She glides around her glass tank, trailing her graceful fins and letting the sunlight glint from her colored scales. She expects her home to be cleaned for her and food to be provided—for all she has to do is to look beautiful. You can buy about 20 different varieties of goldfish, each more beautiful or more startling than the next—and breeders know of more than 100 more varieties that are not on the market.

All these glamorous creatures descended from golden carp which lives wild in the streams of Southern China. He is a food fish and, in the remote past, the Chinese noticed that a few little fish had a bronzy tint or scales of gold or yellow. These little oddities seemed too pretty to eat, so they set them aside for purposes of admiration. They were the first goldfish.

Children tend to resemble their parents, even in the fish world. But each child also has its differences. The goldfish on display mingled together and produced babies and, though each young fish was different, it also borrowed some features from its parents. A goldfish may lay 500 eggs. Many of the first generation—looked like their wild ancestors—but a number of them were goldfish. These were kept and they produced a still greater proportion of golden children. Soon all or most of the children produced were goldfish.

**Bred in Ancient China**

This first goldfish strain of the wild golden carp was bred in ancient China. Once in a while, a youngster was born with a longer tail that spread through the water like a veil or a fan. From them, the Chinese bred the fantail and the veiltail strains of goldfish.

In the 16th century, the Japanese began developing fancy strains of goldfish. The odd youngsters, born with unusual fins, shapes or coloring were selected from each teeming brood and put together. With luck, a pair of oddities with, say, calico spots of red, black and yellow would produce a few children with the same features. These children would produce a greater proportion of children with these features. All our goldfish are descended from the drab golden carp and all the fancy varieties are developed by this method of selective breeding.

The goldfish cannot chew on solid food because he has no jaw teeth. He needs soft food and in the wild he grubs around in the mud for algae and scraps of decaying debris. A display goldfish will eat almost anything you put into his tank—so long as it is in soft, bite-sized morsels which he can swallow whole. But to remain healthy, he needs a properly "balanced goldfish diet."

**TRAFFIC FINES**

In city police court Thursday:

Eric R. Brown, 930 Beadly, \$15 for speeding over 30.

Brown Lampert, 2064 Carick, \$35 for careless driving.

Alvin Flood, 2747 Satellite, \$40 for careless driving.

Jack Fitness, 613 Avalon, \$35 for no driver's licence, and \$25 for using another person's licence.

Lynn T. Smith, 2527 Fernwood, \$25 for no insurance while still a minor.

Clarence Dockstader, HMCS Margaret, \$35 and licence suspended for speeding over 30.

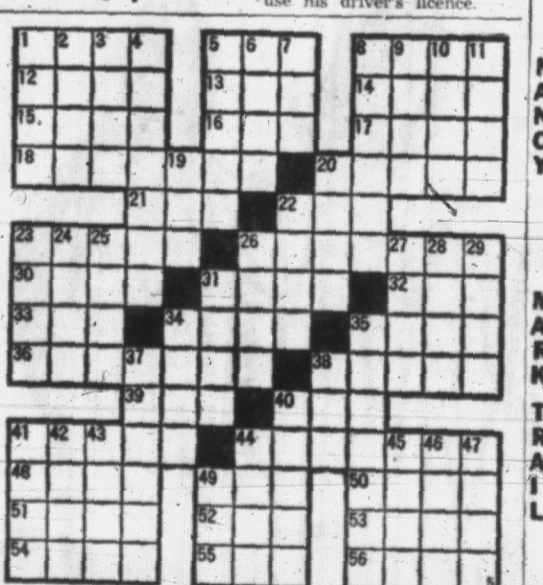
Robin G. Parker, 630 Foul Bay, \$25 and licence suspended for allowing another person to use his driver's licence.

**TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:** Robert Weede met a set of twins who are almost identical, except for one thing—he's 49 and she's 39.

**WISH I'D SAID THAT:** The modern housewife considers the perfect household appliance something that her husband can work.

Mickey Alpert reports he heard a woman in a department store tell her son, "Go see Santa Claus, dear, and thank him for the lovely Chanukkah gifts." That's early, brother.

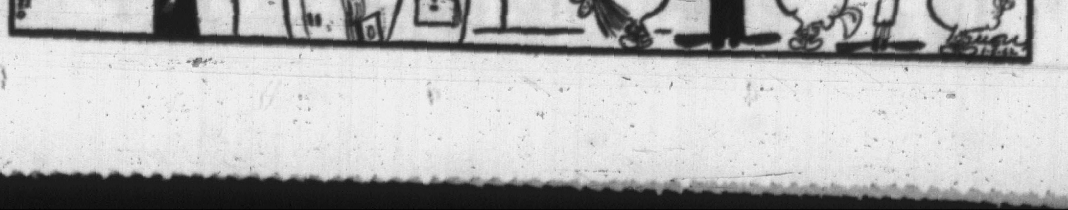
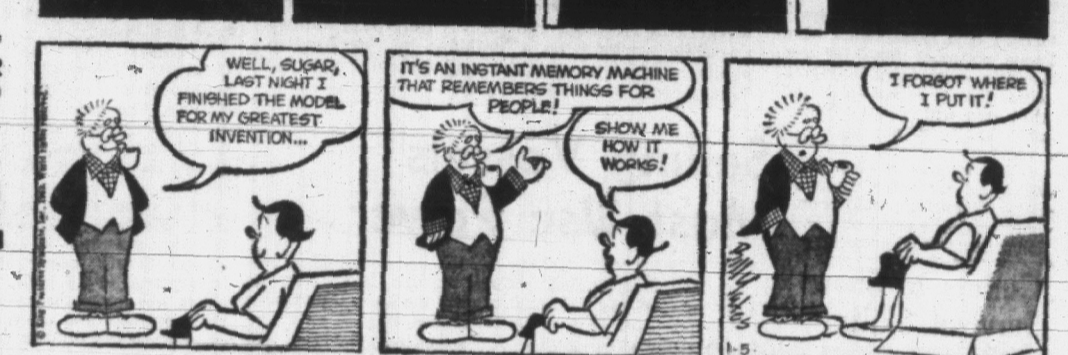
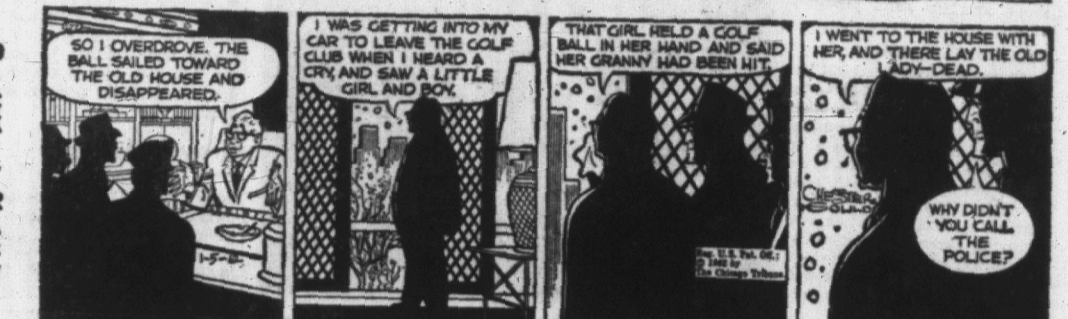
Earl Wilson



- ACROSS**
1. South American rodent
  2. Canine animal
  3. Hybrid animal
  4. Love god
  5. Angel
  6. Region
  7. Misplaced
  8. Cavern
  9. Ocean
  10. Of the summer
  11. Gear freely
  12. Do wrong
  13. Premon
  14. Political unit
  15. Bird
  16. Baseball
  17. Activator
  18. United States naval station
  19. Fruit drink
  20. Consumed
  21. Forest animal
  22. Playing cards
  23. Match
  24. Explosion
  25. Time
  26. Morel
  27. Ascended
  28. Fresh start
  29. Final
  30. Monstrous
  31. Flower
  32. Russian river
  33. Seed
  34. Empty
  35. Pennsylvania city
  36. Simple
  37. Wager
  38. Beloved
  39. Wagon
  40. Biblical book
  41. Price
  42. Painter
  43. Sofa
  44. Spoken
  45. Rule
  46. Plaster
  47. Ingredient
  48. Shakespearean name
  49. Relax
  50. Content
  51. Prudence
  52. Box
  53. Fish
  54. Money
  55. Solar disk
  56. Primitives

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  12. Content
  13. Prudence
  14. Box
  15. Fish
  16. Money
  17. Solar disk
  18. Primitives
  19. Wintertime (Bib.)
  20. Poems
  21. Direction
  22. Seed
  23. Strike out
  24. Changed
  25. Scuzzle
  26. Container
  27. Fresh cap
  28. Casual
  29. Unusual
  30. General ridges
  31. Submerged
  32. Donned
  33. Content
  34. Ogile
  35. Young animal

Answer to Previous Puzzle



## Assessment 'Cure-All' Hard to Find

City Hall Trying  
To Ease the Pain

By JOHN MIKA

City Hall today found a few soothing pills for the mass assessment headache hitting Victoria homeowners — but ratepayers will still feel some painful throbs at tax time.

A drop of more than \$6,000,000 in preliminary assessment on improvements has been moderated by a pickup in land assessments.

But even so, the assessment roll is going to plunge from its \$100,000,000 level last year to about \$96,000,000 — automatically resulting in higher tax bills even if last year's mill rate is maintained.

A substantial surplus in 1961 operations, possibly more than \$100,000, also is looked to as a big cushion this year to dull the impact of the assessment loss.

Finally, firm hope is expressed that the province, which ordered removal of B.C. Electric's assessment from the roll now that it is a publicly-owned utility, will make sure that the city is compensated through a grant.

This could cancel out the effect of the \$3,000,000 assessment loss on B.C.E. property alone.

### SMALL INCREASES

These three pills could reduce the overall assessment loss to manageable proportions requiring only a nominal increase in the mill rate to keep the city treading water.

But several items will tend to push the mill rate higher, such as a \$50,000 grant expected to be given the centennial committee, demands for wage increases and much-needed starts on several traffic projects.

For residential taxpayers whose land assessments have gone up more than 100 per cent in some cases, anything other than a reduction in the mill rate will mean considerable tax increases.

And there's little possibility of that unless the council decides to try some form of deficit financing—which would only delay the problem a little longer so it could grow bigger.

## Cadets to Show Survival Skills

Cadets from Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry are planning a large scale national survival demonstration for their annual inspection in May or June.

The boys will concentrate on an army-pattern course in survival skills led by Clint Fotheringham, chief of rescue services for city of Victoria Civil Defence.

The 12 weeks' course opens Jan. 19, runs through to April 6.



**HUMAN CHAIN** is formed by construction workers in Helsinki, Finland, as they pass lumber up while working on a building in the Finnish capital. Plan saves time and machinery. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Sailing Vessels Must Use Power

VANCOUVER (CP)—Sailing vessels may no longer sail into Vancouver Harbor through First Narrows of Burrard Inlet. They must be powered.

The National Harbors Board reported Thursday that regulations have been changed to prohibit any vessel from passing through First Narrows, beneath the Lions Gate Bridge, under sail only.

Harbors board officials said the bylaw was passed to eliminate a hazard posed by big commercial vessels having to change course in the Narrows to avoid craft under sail only. Traditionally in maritime traffic regulations, sail normally has right-of-way over steam.

"The Narrows are simply too narrow and crowded to allow tradition to continue in this case," said the harbors board spokesman.

## MANY VARIABLES

# Mill Rate Figures Confuse Power Issue

By TOM GOULD  
Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — The battle of mill rates over the Columbia River project has continued unabated into the new year.

Power engineers use the term mill rate as a basic unit in pricing electricity. They refer to power as costing so many mills (one mill is a tenth of a cent) per kilowatt hour.

In the federal-provincial dispute over the Columbia River, the ultimate cost to the B.C. consumer is of considerable importance, but the facts have become obscured by the careless hurrying across the country of scores of figures.

### Example Cited

An example can be found in a press release issued by the northern affairs department here Dec. 27, the same day Finance Minister Donald Fleming released his reply to Premier Bennett's request for renewed negotiations on the Columbia.

The press release quoted some figures from a report on the Columbia River project undertaken by Montreal Engineering Co. Ltd., a private consulting firm.

Said the press-release: "The company (Montreal Engineering) concludes that Columbia River downstream benefit power can be delivered to the major load centres in southern B.C. at a cost of 3.6 (three point six) mills per kilowatt hour.

### Growth Assumed

"It also concludes that power from the complete Canadian Columbia River development, including downstream benefits, can be delivered to the same load centres at a cost of 4.3 mills per kilowatt hour on the assumption of a load growth of 8 per cent a year."

A casual reader of the Montreal Engineering report might arrive at the same conclusions. The experts of the northern affairs department should have looked a little deeper, for they are, after all, experts.

In a summary of its findings, Montreal Engineering did say the cost of downstream benefit power alone is estimated at 3.6 mills, providing one omits the costs of business risks and contingencies (all utilities make provision for such risks and contingencies in their price structure), assuming a rate of load growth of 8 per cent, and providing there is no delay in the installation of generating capacity at Mica Creek, where a delay is expected.

### Not Firm Figure

This figure of 3.6 mills is not a very firm figure. In the next paragraph, the engineer-

ing firm said the figure will rise to 4.4 mills if the magnitude of downstream benefit power from the U.S. is reduced by 25 per cent.

Such a reduction is not outside the realm of probability. Canada's downstream benefit power is not a fixed quantity. It will vary from year to year. Gradually, as thermal generating plants are introduced in the Pacific northwest power system, the downstream benefit will disappear completely.

The 3.6 mills would rise to 4.3 mills if the addition of a generating plant at Mica Creek is delayed to 10 years after completion of the Mica Creek dam. The reasoning here is simple; Mica Creek as a storage project is not very economical. It will only become an efficient project when it is generating at-site power. The problem is where to find a market for the huge power output of Mica Creek within a decade or so.

### Frailty Revealed

Deeper in this detailed and complex report, Montreal Engineering experts show just how frail is the estimate of 3.6 mills. Although they use an increase in the load growth of 8 per cent in arriving at this figure, there is considerable room for error in forecasting such load growth. The report also computes figures for a load growth of 6 per cent, and for 10 per cent a downward revision increases the cost.

On page 31, the report talks of the need for utilities to set aside financial reserves, to guard it against the danger of abnormal expenditures of a financial or physical nature. After setting a safety margin for the Columbia projects, it concludes:

"The result would be to raise the theoretical cost of 4.3 mills (this is for the complete development, not merely the downstream benefit power), to a real cost to the customer of about 5.4 mills per kilowatt hour. This, of course, would be an average figure. Customers with a low load factor would be expected to pay more, and customers with a high load factor would usually pay less."

The mill rate then has risen to "about 5.4 mills" and there are still variables that must be taken into consideration.

For example, all the estimates in the report are based on 1961 prices. As the report says: "Steady inflation and equipment prices will almost surely cause a substantial rise in the costs eventually realized."

### Benefit Dwindle

The gradual disappearance of downstream benefits is a little known facet of the Columbia project. As steam generating plants, fueled by coal, oil, natural gas, and some day nuclear energy, are built in the Pacific northwest to satisfy the power demand, the proportion of Columbia River energy usable in the U.S. independent of Canadian storage will increase. Thus power benefits to Canada will decline. By the year 2010, 60 years from now, they will be less than one-third of the original amount, according to one estimate. They could decline faster, or slower.

None of the figures in the Montreal report, of course, can be considered as "final." And so far no one has used exactly the same basis on which to estimate the cost of Peace River power. Accordingly in the words of one expert here "comparisons are odious."

## U.S. Atom Know-How Available to Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian companies soon will be able to use American techniques to produce heavy water for atomic power plants of the future.

J. L. Gray, president of Atomic Energy of Canada Limited, said in an interview that arrangements now are being made with the United States Atomic Energy Commission for the release to Canadian companies of technical know-how in heavy water production.

Any Canadian companies deciding to produce heavy water will be launching into a venture involving capital expenditures in the multi-million-dollar range and an annual output with a sales value ranging upward from some \$10,000,000.

A Canadian heavy water plant would likely be located in an area where large quanti-

ties of low-cost steam and electricity are available. An area with a strip-mining coal operation or an easily accessible supply of natural gas would be suitable.

Heavy water now used in Canadian-designed atomic power plants and nuclear research reactors is purchased from the United States at \$28 a pound.

### TRAFFIC FINES

In Saanich police court Thursday:

Elizabeth Peterson, 271 Cad-

illac, \$30 for speeding over 30.

William Heath, 444 Ker, \$35 for careless driving.

Alan J. Rideout, 3810 Jennifer, \$40 and licence suspended for careless driving.

Paul Jonas, 2060 Beach, \$30 for careless driving.

Jean M. Lyons, Sidney, \$20 for no drivers licence.

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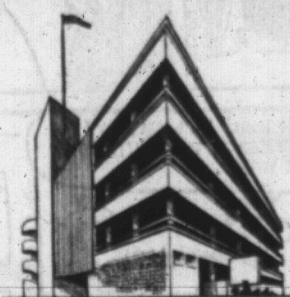
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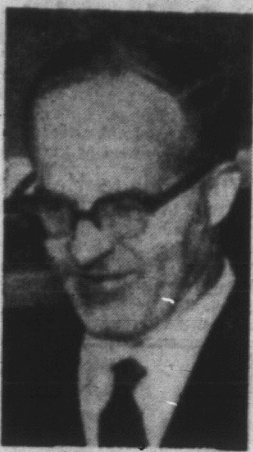
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## MARGARET IN BERMUDA BUT TRIP LIVES ON



PHILIP SCRAGG  
... lost his seat

HAMILTON, Bermuda (Reuters)—Princess Margaret and her husband Lord Snowdon left here by air today on the last lap of their flight from London for a three-week West Indian vacation on the island of Antigua. They stopped briefly at Gander, Nfld., Thursday night to refuel.

In London, the Associated Press reported that a British businessman aboard the plane who had not been able to occupy his usual first-class seat in the tail-end of the plane was "fuming with indignation."

The AP said textile manufacturer Philip Scragg was upset at having to sit in the front of the plane in improvised first-class accommodation. "One of the reasons I booked a first," he said, "is that there is less noise at the rear."

## COMPANION DEAD

## U.S. Flier Rescued By 'Copter

PENTICTON (CP)—A radio report from an RCAF helicopter bringing two United States fliers from an isolated crash scene 40 miles east of here today indicated one of the two men was dead.

## WIRE BRIEFS

### Strike Deadline

TORONTO (CP)—The Ford council of the United-Auto Workers (UAW) today set a strike deadline of midnight, Jan. 12, in their negotiations with the company for a new contract covering about 7,000 workers in plants in three Ontario cities.

### Deputy Speaker

OTTAWA (UPI)—Paul Martineau, Conservative member for Pontiac-Témiscamie, Que., will become deputy Commons speaker at the next session of Parliament, Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced today.

### Acquittal Appealed

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Crown has appealed the dismissal of an impaired driving charge against Henry McQuillan, 55, Progressive Conservative member of parliament for Comox-Alberni.

### No Progress Made

LONDON (UPI)—Neither Russia nor the West presented any new plans or offered any compromises in the first round of the Berlin peace probe in Moscow, it was authoritatively learned today.

### Tshombe Pact Studied

ELISABETHVILLE (AP)—The Katanga Assembly today began closed sessions to study the pact which President Moise Tshombe signed pledging to end the province's secession.

### Talks Bog Down

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—Attempts by cabinet ministers of the six European Common Market nations to hammer out a farm policy agreeable to all were bogged down today in a swamp of technical details.

## 3 Die as Express Rams Stopped Train

TREVIGLIO, Italy (AP)—Forty-six were injured, 14 of them critically.

Two trainmen and an Italian passenger on the express were killed.

Police said the express rounded a curve and sped past red signal lanterns that had been put out after the other train was stopped.

The body on the tracks was not immediately identified and the manner of his death was a mystery.

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## FIT FOR A KING

Dressed in jeweled, religious robes, little Gyalway Sakyapa is awed at the sight of his first birthday cake. Gyalway, who quickly dropped the Buddhist ceremonial pieces and grabbed the cake is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jigdal Sakyapa, members of a Tibet refugee group now living in Seattle. The little boy, of noble birth, will be a Tibetan religious leader when he grows up. (AP Wirephoto.)

## CONGRESS IN UPROAR

## Shouting Nehru Battles Guards

PATNA (Reuters)—Indian Prime Minister Nehru, angry and shouting, lashed out with his fists at his own security guards as pandemonium broke out at the conference of the ruling Congress party here today.

The trouble began when thousands of enthusiastic supporters stormed the platform where Nehru and other Indian leaders were seated.

Many of the leaders left the platform as the situation got out of control.

But the prime minister tried to climb down into the crowd in an attempt to calm them. Congress party officials, fearing for his safety, tried to stop him.

One official clasped Nehru round the waist.

As officials barred the way down from the raised platform, Nehru shouted: "Leave me alone, let me get down."

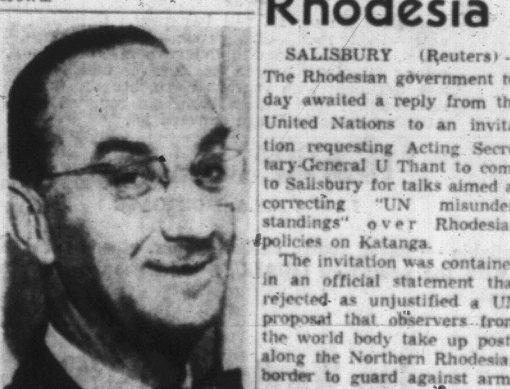
Security officials argued with Nehru for several minutes, telling him it would be dangerous for him to go down into the yelling, jostling crowd.

Appeals for order through microphones failed and some persons fainted in the crush. Volunteers tried to protect old men, women and children from the heaving mass of people.

But the angry, red-faced prime minister hit out at the security men and shouted at them as they tried to drag him away.

Several times he lashed out with his fists as harassed officials tried to stop him leaving the platform.

Officials said they had never before seen Nehru so angry. He made three fruitless attempts to address the surging mass of people before the meeting was adjourned until Saturday.



## NO DICE

Suggestion that he become national leader of the Liberal party has been brushed aside by Newfoundland Premier Joseph Smallwood. "I would a million times rather be a big fish in a little bowl than a little fish in a big one," he said. Suggestion was made by TV performer Joel Aldred.

## INDONESIA POISED

# 250,000 Troops Ready to Strike

### Algeria

## 'AN EYE FOR AN EYE'

ALGIERS (Reuters)—Fresh violence erupted in Algeria today on the third day of a bloody "eye-for-an-eye" rampage by European extremists and Moslem insurgents.

French police used tear-gas grenades to break up a demonstration by Moslem prisoners in Barberousse civil prison, Algiers.

The prisoners threw burning rags out of the windows and tried to set the prison afire with cans of gasoline.

In other attacks in Algiers, a Moslem was shot and killed in a baker's shop and five Moslems were wounded by a grenade thrown into a cafe in central Algiers.

In Oran, western Algeria, where nine persons were killed and 28 wounded Thursday, a 15-year-old European was shot dead today by a Moslem.

The total casualty toll throughout Algeria Thursday was given by military officials as at least 13 dead and 46 wounded.

In Wednesday's fighting 38 persons died and 61 were injured. But Algerian national insurgent leaders in Tunis claimed that actually 127 Moslems were killed.

In France two Algerians were reported killed and two seriously wounded in three separate attacks by gunmen in the Lille area Thursday night.

About 2,000 French riot police have been ordered to Algeria to reinforce security forces fighting the mounting wave of murder and violence in Algerian cities and towns, sources close to the French government said today.

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The crowd in the pandal, an enclosure for the audience, was estimated at 500,000.

Confusion broke out soon after Jagjivan Ram, Indian minister of railways and chairman of the reception committee, had ended a speech of welcome.

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## AUSSIE CALLS FOR UN FORCE IN NEW GUINEA



CALWELL  
... to prevent war

MELBOURNE (AP)—Opposition leader Arthur A. Calwell today urged the stationing of a United Nations force in the New Guinea area to prevent war between Indonesia and The Netherlands.

Calwell assailed Foreign Secretary Sir Garfield Barwick, who took the position Thursday that Australia was not immediately threatened by Indonesian moves to take possession of Dutch West New Guinea by force if necessary.

"But can Barwick give any assurance as to our position if Indonesian President Sukarno attempts to seize territory that belongs to the Papuan people and to nobody else?" Calwell asked.

## OVER HOT PROTESTS

## Reuters' Lines Cut by Soviets

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Soviet authorities today disconnected the direct teleprinter line used by Reuters News Agency to transmit its report of Soviet news out of Moscow.

The private leased line, connecting Moscow with the Reuters London news room via Helsinki and Scandinavia, was opened Oct. 16 last.

It was cut today on orders of the Soviet ministry of communications despite vigorous pleas by Reuters.

The ministry informed the news agency Dec. 21 it was "obliged" to serve notice of termination of the line because of the "needs of internal use."

A ministry official said the reasons for its action were technical, but gave no further explanation for the withdrawal of the facility.

Henceforth Reuters Moscow correspondents will revert to conventional commercial cables and telephone calls for the transmission of their news coverage.

Reuters was the only Western news organization to have a direct private line out of Moscow. After it was opened, it was understood the Russians had applications for similar leased-wire agreements from other news agencies and some newspapers.

The official Soviet news agency Tass has a direct line from London to Moscow by agreement with the British Post Office, which governs communications in Britain.

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## Sukarno Says Dutch Must Yield

(See Also Page 5)

MAKASSAR, Indonesia (Reuters)—Indonesia today rolled ahead with its general mobilization in preparation for a possible attack on West New Guinea with this port town as the springboard.

About 250,000 armed troops were reported standing by in Eastern Indonesia for the order to invade the big Dutch-held territory 850 miles from Makassar.

The invasion plan was disclosed Thursday by President Sukarno in a speech to thousands of cheering Indonesians at a mass rally in Makassar.

Sukarno said Makassar would be the main invasion base because it had the best harbor and best airfield in Eastern Indonesia.

His speech left the door only slightly ajar for a peaceful settlement of the dispute over the territory, which the Dutch have occupied for more than 300 years.

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**SAVING WOUNDS** in bottom of Greek freighter Glafkos, being surveyed in Government Graving Dock, to death on rock pinnacle at entrance to Barkley Sound. (Times Photo.)

FOR A \$500,000 SHIP, IS IT WORTH IT?

# \$250,000 Repair Bill for Glafkos

## RUSS FREIGHTER WASN'T SO LUCKY

Whether an 18-year-old \$500,000 ship is worth a repair bill of \$250,000 or more is the question to be decided by the owners of the badly-damaged Greek freighter Glafkos—and the insurance company—with in the next few days.

"It doesn't look very promising," Peter Kostas, owner's representative who flew here from New York, said today as he stood on the floor of the Government Graving Dock, at Esquimalt, as ship repair experts surveyed a jagged, 80-foot-long tear on the port side, close to the keel.

The Glafkos was holed when she went aground near Amphitrite Point, at the entrance to Barkley Sound, Monday night. She was pulled off and towed to Victoria by two Island Tug & Barge, Ltd., towboats, Sudbury 1 and Island Challenger, in a rescue operation regarded as one of the toughest in ICB's long-salvage history.

Mr. Kostas said an accurate estimate of the damage could not be made until a complete survey but it would be well over \$200,000, most likely over \$250,000.

Rescue of the Greek freighter Ss. Glafkos from the reefs off the west coast of Vancouver Island brought to light today another sea drama which did not end so happily.

It was almost 19 years ago—on April 30, 1943—that the Russian freighter Ss. Uzbekistan went aground off Pacheña Point, within 20 miles of the site where the Glafkos struck the treacherous rocks.

Wartime security prevented publication of the disaster, which was known only to a few residents of the area and merchant ship officials.

**LEND-LEASE**  
The Uzbekistan, which had turned over to the Russians on a lend-lease arrangement after an overhaul in Portland, Ore.

It is believed that the Russian skipper got a wrong bearing near Carmanah lighthouse, south of Bamfield, and went off course.

The freighter struck the reef on the afternoon of April 30.

Four days later she was a total loss, broken in three pieces by the pounding surf.

Stories current in the area at the time indicated that a stewardess on board—it was not uncommon for the Russians to employ female help on their ships—lost her life in the evacuation.

As far as is known, the bulk of the crew was rescued.

Also "rescued"—briefly—

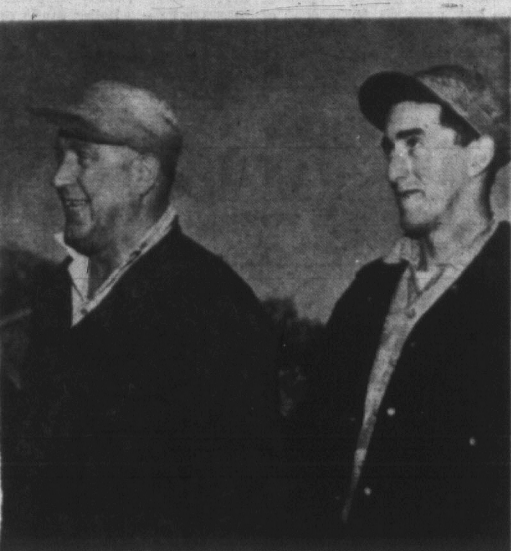
were some pigs, which the ship carried on board. They were slaughtered on the Vancouver Island beaches to provide food for the survivors.

Local historians, while unaware of the loss of the Uzbekistan because of the wartime restrictions, recall at least two previous instances of shipwreck in the area, dating back 100 years.

**CAPSIZED**

In 1861 the Peruvian brigantine Florencia capsized in a storm off Cape Flattery and eventually sank about three miles west of Amphitrite Point, at what is now known as Florencia Bay.

In 1905 the four-masted steel British ship, Pass of Victoria, was wrecked at Amphitrite Point. This wreck occurred on Christmas night.



**VOLUNTEERS** who went aboard stricken freighter with welding and cutting tools at moment of greatest peril Wednesday are two Ucluellet machinists, Peter Kostas and Malcolm Wood. They are lowered from RCAF helicopter to sever anchor cable and rig towing yoke. (Times Photo.)



## MONTE ROBERTS

In case you have been wondering where I have been all this year, I have been sitting up with a sick ship. So I am a little late asking: You have had '61. Do you wish to try for '62?

Ah, nineteen hundred and sixty two, stretching quietly, peacefully, ahead down the corridor of time, marking (quietly) another milestone in the long life of this, the Fairest City of Them All.

Yes, it is finally the Year of the Silent (Shh!) Sentennial, the long awaited time for Victoria to celebrate its 100th birthday. And celebrate we will, in true Victorian fashion—with restraint, without ostentation or any vulgar action, which might draw unwanted attention from other parts of the world.

I won't say all Victorians will go as far as one of my colleagues, though. He is so swept away with the principal of the Silent (Shh!) Sentennial, he has stopped eating a crisp, raw carrot with his lunch, and eats a soft, ripe banana instead.

The list of events which may or may not take place during Centennial Year is getting longer and more impressive. For instance the replica of HMC Bounty may or may not be sailed here (if it can be done for free). Everything is being done to make this a success; while the Bounty is in port here, Capt. Bligh will issue memos to Mr. Christian, instead of ordering him to his quarters at the top of his voice.

Another event which, at first glance, might appear to be out of tune with the spirit of the Silent (Shh!) Sentennial is a plan to stage the Great Train Robbery (if somebody will please loan us a train, free).

First pointing out, hastily, that this particular event has nothing to do with what may or may not happen to tourists, I wish to reassure one and all that silencers have already been ordered for the six-shooters.

Of course, there are some events which are so ideally suited to the Silent (Shh!) Sentennial, no changes are necessary.

An example is the Giant, Super-Colossal, Spectacular Annual Flower Show, which, I note, is listed as one of the top attractions.

This is an ideal event, and one that could only be improved if the prize-winning chrysanthemums were stolen. Then, when the police refused to comment, we could run the ideal Silent (Shh!) Sentennial headline:

### POLICE SILENT ON MUM CASE



**A VICTORIA MAN**, Flying Officer Robert A. Sherratt, 31, presently serving at RCAF Station, Comox, has been promoted to Flight Lieutenant. Son of Mrs. Hazel M. Sherratt, 2750 Burdick, he joined the RCAF in 1954 after graduating from Victoria College. He served at St. Hubert, Que.; Grostenquin, France, and on a short staff administrative tour before going to the 409 'Night Hawk' all-weather fighter squadron at Comox.

## Law Courts Going Strong By Jan. 22

The main move into Victoria's new Law Courts will start in about two weeks.

The new building is expected to be in operation with full staff by the week of Jan. 22.

The public works department today announced it has called tenders for the moving job, which involves transferring files, records, books and office equipment from the old Bastion Square courthouse to the new building on Blanshard Street.

Bids will be opened Jan. 15, and work is expected to start on the move shortly after that.

### Offered as Scrap

It is decided that the ship is not worth spending that kind of money on, she will be offered for sale as scrap.

Vessels of similar size and vintage have been bought in the United States for between \$100,000 and \$135,000.

Mr. Kostas gave credit for the successful salvage and rescue of the crew to "the little people" and a chain of coincidences.

The peril in which crew members found themselves was described vividly by first officer Demetri Dimitriou.

"Every second of every minute for three days I was sure I would die," he said.

He was one of the five, including the captain, who stayed aboard after 22 crewmen were taken off by helicopter.

"We lose our way," he said. "There was no control. I was sure we were dead. We were people without hope."

### Residents Praised

Mr. Kostas praised residents of the stormy west coastal communities for their willingness to help.

"The little people; that's the story," he said.

When it became apparent the crew would be safer ashore, it was the combined efforts of many which made the rescue possible, he said.

"Anywhere else up the coast there might have been more damage, or people drowned. But there were competent people ashore; there were fishing boats; salvage tugs happened to be in the area; there were lifeboats, air sea rescue, and marine radio."

"And when the crew were landed, the ordinary residents of Ucluellet offered them rides in their cars, dry clothes and comfort."

There was even the coincidence that the public health nurse happened to be in the area and was able to attend the only injury resulting from the accident and helicopter lift—a cut forehead requiring four stitches.

Mr. Kostas said the RCMP were helpful in arranging for immigration department forms that had to be completed.

### All Except Radar

Tofino radio station provided quick communication from the ship's weak, emergency battery-powered signals to the outside world, he said.

The agent said 18-year-old Glafkos was provided with all modern navigational aids, except radar.

The entrance to Barkley Sound where Glafkos lodged on a jagged reef was shrouded by fog New Year's night. There was storm activity off the coast.

Mr. Kostas said he did not know the circumstances of the accident.

"We haven't discussed it yet."

But 37-year-old Captain E. Petratos, bringing his ship in from Japan could have been going off course to avoid a storm, the agent said.

It would be normal for the ship to be "somewhere in that area" en route to Vancouver, he said.

### 15 Miles Off

A master mariner, who knows the Pacific well said the ship, if it were travelling the Great Circle route from Japan, would have been about 15 miles off normal course when she struck.

The agent said the company, to his knowledge, had never lost a ship and never had an accident similar to this.

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# 4½ Tons of Clothes Shipped to Koreans

## Transfer at Pearl Harbor Scheduled by Navy Vessel

More than four and a half tons of warm clothing for needy Korean families was shipped out of Victoria today aboard a destroyer escort of the Royal Canadian Navy.

This is the result of a joint drive by Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce and the B.C. Save the Children Fund, with the help of the Jaycettes.

"We are frankly delighted with the response," said Alex Marshall, campaign chairman. "More than two and a half tons of clothing were turned in Wednesday evening—just before the appeal closed."

It was sorted and packed by the Jaycettes for shipment to Korea.

One Victoria woman purchased a quantity of new clothing wrapped in Christmas gift paper and donated it to the fund.

"She also offered to adopt a Korean child," Mr. Marshall said.

The RCN ship is taking the clothing to Pearl Harbor where it will be transferred to a Korean training ship by Waikiki Junior Chamber of Commerce and shipped to Pusan.

There it will be collected and distributed by Seoul Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The transfer at Pearl Harbor was arranged by Mrs. W. W. McGill, executive vice-president of the B.C. Save the Children Fund in Victoria, who is now visiting in Hawaii.

### NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

St. Laurent, Jonquiere return 2 p.m., Jan. 12.

Saguenay returns 8 p.m., Jan. 12.

Assiniboine, Margaree, Ottawa left today, return April 19.

### 'Copter Pad Studied By Hospital

Royal Jubilee Hospital administrator George Masters today said he is looking into the feasibility of establishing an emergency helicopter landing pad at the hospital.

"It's certainly worth exploring," he said. "Helicopters are going to be used much more in the future and possibly we can work out a scheme that would serve both hospitals and the community at large."

The idea involves construction of a raised-landing platform costing about \$5,000 to provide an emergency pad.

### EX-REALTOR TO TRIAL

Helicopters have touched down on the Royal Jubilee more than twice in recent months on mercy flights.

Mr. Masters said he is investigating the possibilities before deciding whether or not to suggest it to the hospital's board.

But Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, who has been urging the city to establish an emergency pad in the industrial reserve, welcomed the hospital administrator's interest and said the hospital area would be a logical site.

### 'Never Mind How We'll Handle' Tourist Influx

Centennial committee chairman Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow today lashed out at publicity on plans to accommodate this summer's tourist overflow in private homes if necessary.

"That sort of story can only damage us and turn a potentially excellent tourist year into a poor one," he said. "We had the same sort of stories before the 1958 provincial centennial and it did damage us then."

City officials expect normal tourist traffic to be swollen tremendously by the pull of Seattle's Century 21 exposition and the city's own centennial celebrations.

"But if the tourists are told by their own papers—who will pick up these kinds of stories quickly—that they will have to bunk in private homes here, they just won't come," said Ald. Edgelow.

"We can handle as many as will come and we'll accommodate them somehow. That's all we have to say. Never mind how that's up to the committee to figure out and we will."

## TOPICS OF THE DAY

Southwesterly winds of up to 35 miles per hour are expected here tonight, weatherman William Mackie said today.

They will drop overnight, then rise to gale force from the southeast by Saturday night, he said.

There will be cloudy skies and showers tonight, to be followed by partial clearing overnight and early Saturday. Another weather system will give more cloud and rain by Saturday night.

Series of Parent Education courses will commence on Monday when Dr. David Chabassi delivers the first of five lectures on the "pre-adolescent," 12 to 18-year-old, in the Health and Welfare building Cook Street, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Diane Vaughan will deliver the first of six lectures on the pre-six-year-old group in the St. John's Ambulance Hall, Pandora, on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Proceeds of the recent Victoria Allmasters' Duplicate Bridge Club New Year charity tournament will be devoted to the St. Joseph's Hospital building fund, officials announced.

North-South winners were Otto Leestman and Les Stewart, and East-West winners were Ricki Nickells and Jim Duprau.

Guest speaker at a meeting of the Colwood Elementary School PTA Tuesday at 8 p.m. will be Provincial Museum curator, Dr. Clifford Carl.

### TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court today: James Spencer, 104 Kuper Street, careless driving, \$40 and licence suspended.

Victor Underwood, Mt. Newton Road, Saanichton, inadequate emergency brake, \$15.

"B" group of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Monterey parking lot for "plot survey" at Francis Park.

A group will meet at the home of Ann Watt, 2529 Bowker Avenue, at 7:30 p.m.

The leader section will meet on Sunday at 10 a.m. for a work "bee" at Francis Park.

A Saanich mechanic was given seven days in jail by Magistrate William Ostler in city police court Thursday when he pleaded guilty to driving while disqualified.

Don Delaney, 1034 Colville Road, also had his licence suspended for an additional 18 months. The prosecution pointed out that Delaney had a lengthy record of driving convictions.

Thomas J. O'Reilly, h.e.r.d. manager at Woodwyn Farm in West Saanich, has been elected B.C. director of the Canadian Aberdeen Angus Association, it was announced today at association headquarters in Calgary.

The James Bay Golden Age Club will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Niagara Street Hall.

Main topic of discussion at a meeting of the Cedar Hill School PTA Monday at 8 p.m. in the school will be "The Development of Reading."

Films will be shown at a meeting of the Tolmie PTA Monday at 8 p.m. in the school.

Victoria Choral Society will begin rehearsals for the "Elijah," to be presented at the cathedral in April, on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Cathedral Church Memorial Hall, Vancouver Street.

A thief, who apparently doesn't like to get wet, walked into Don Forester's Men's Wear, 755 Yates, Thursday afternoon and absconded with goods valued at \$24... two umbrellas.

Firing of the 3.5-inch anti-tank rocket launcher by recruits of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry regimental depot will take place on Saturday. Exercises will commence at 8:30 a.m.

Methods of marking report cards will be discussed at a meeting of the Doncaster School PTA Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

A larger city grant to help stage a larger Victoria Day parade has been asked by Greater Victoria Celebrations Committee.

The request, sent to city council Thursday, said more money was needed for float prizes to encourage more entries in the centennial year's main parade. Last year's grant was \$2,600.

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### PLANTS

"YOU WHAT?"

"I MADE AN AGREEMENT WITH MISS OTHMAR. I'LL GIVE UP MY BLANKET IF SHE CAN GIVE UP BITING HER FINGERNAILS!"

"I HAVE A FEELING YOU DON'T THINK SHE CAN DO IT..."

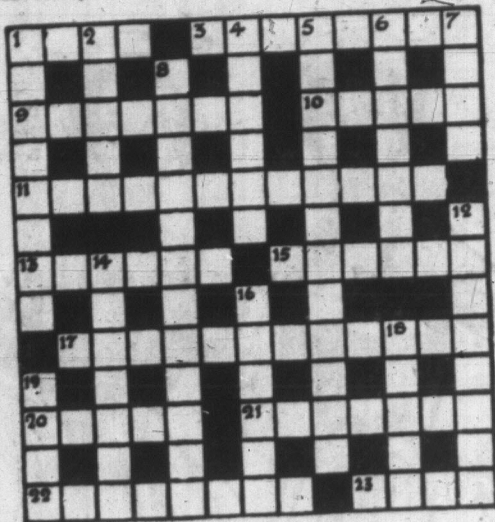
"POOR MISS OTHMAR..."



# CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

## ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS  
1. Capers  
4. Strait  
9. Learn the ropes  
10. Maidens  
11. Elite  
12. Agony  
14. Tonic  
18. Tramp
- DOWN  
19. Holdall  
21. Golden Wedding  
22. Detest  
23. Peanut  
1. Column  
2. Playing Hamlet  
3. Range
5. Torpedo  
6. Amplification  
7. Tester  
8. Chess  
13. Nippers  
15. Staged  
16. Chews  
17. Slight  
20. Lodge



### CLUES

- ACROSS  
1. But put back a musical instrument (4)  
2. Incidents that always end with poetry (8)  
9. High-flown post (3,4)  
10. Nothing to assess what spokesmen do (5)  
11. Would you cut a stick into four for this? (7,5)  
13. Drop slowly in upending calm (6)  
15. An amazing thing—colour now coming back (6)  
17. They are likely to strip our gear! (7,5)  
20. Stall-holders! (5)  
21. Common serviceman? He wouldn't think so! (2)  
22. Made one into two (8)  
23. Paid to have a meal (4)
- DOWN  
1. Descriptive of a peaceful state (8)  
2. Its climate will almost burn mother (5)  
4. Poor attempt to follow a friend (6)  
5. Small pieces of open land provide scant fare (5,7)  
6. Made to look small (7)  
7. Not used by those on the level! (4)  
8. Tense to describe momentous events of bygone days! (4,8)  
12. Showed animosity, being unshaven (8)  
14. Bars for cars (7)  
16. An association three miles long! (6)  
18. Not verbose in the Quarter Sessions (5)  
19. This hard is penetrated by a sword (4)

### SOLUTION MONDAY

## IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — I was the Fall Guy for the Circus Saints & Sinners Club—but I'll be all right in a week or two.

Such compliments as "When he was born, he was normal," and "His friends are bounders—I mean boundless," will gradually quit hurting. I shall even forget that Tex O'Rourke, the roastmaster, referred to these literary cameos that I chisel out every day as my "daily drool."

They were kidding me—HOPE!—when Tex, Harry Hershfield and Les Kramer brought out in the ribbing that as a boy I milked cows, slopped hogs and taught Sunday school.

All three of which are still quite noticeable in his present work—except possibly Sunday school.

Still, did they have to mention the coincidence that when my dad was selling insurance back in Ohio, our house and barn burned down just when we'd loaded everything into the wagons to move?

### ANTI-SEMITISM CLOUDS WORLD

PARIS (Reuters) — Israeli Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion said Thursday the world is still under the shadow of widespread and virulent anti-semitism. "Anti-semitic propaganda has perhaps never been so powerfully orchestrated" as it is today, the Israeli leader said in an interview published in the Paris newspaper Le Figaro.

Sammy Davis' idol worshiping of Frank Sinatra increases—he now ad libs during songs, and drinks while performing. Yet he gets greater. Opening at the Copa, he introduced his mother who came out on the floor twisting; he leaped atop a piano and began dancing. Impersonating Dean Martin, he sang into a glass and took a drink out of the microphone. "I am a member of the Clan," he shrugged. "That's a little group of ordinary guys that get together once a year to take over the entire world."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL... Bob Hope summed up his future plans: "One TV show a month, one movie a year, one book every 36 months."

Birdland pianist Harold Corbin was a B'way hit-run victim... A famed film star is holding up a high-budgeted production (outside the U.S.) with his boozing... Debbie Reynolds is due here soon with



## ask Andy

HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia, and at the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Sandra Thompson, aged 13, of West Point, Va., for her question:

### How Did the Different Goldfish Originate?

About 100 years ago, a group of glamorous goldfish escaped into the Schuylkill River in Pennsylvania. They thrived and multiplied, but their children lost their gorgeous colors and became drab grey like their remote ancestors of Southern China. They grubbed around in the mud for their food and the water was soon spoiled for the native fish.

Goldie is strictly a glamorous girl. She glides around her glass tank, trailing her graceful fins and letting the sunlight glint from her colored scales. She expects her home to be cleaned for her and food to be provided — for all she has to do is to look beautiful. You can buy about 20 different varieties of goldfish, each more beautiful or more startling than the next—and breeders know of more than 100 more varieties that are not on the market.

All these glamorous creatures descended from golden carp which lives wild in the streams of Southern China. He is a food fish and, in the remote past, the Chinese noticed that a few little fish had a bronzy tint or scales of gold or yellow. These little oddities seemed too pretty to eat, so they set them aside for purposes of admiration. They were the first goldfish.

Children tend to resemble their parents, even in the fish world. But each child also has its differences. The goldfish on display mingled together and produced babies and, though each young fish was different, it also borrowed some features from its parents. A goldfish may lay 500 eggs. Many of the first generation looked like their wild ancestors — but a number of them were goldfish. These were kept and they produced a still greater proportion of golden children. Soon all or most of the children produced were goldfish.

### Bred in Ancient China

This first goldfish strain of the wild golden carp was bred in ancient China. Once in a while, a youngster was born with a longer tail that spread through the water like a veil or a fan. From them, the Chinese bred the fantail and the veiltail strains of goldfish.

In the 16th century, the Japanese began developing fancy strains of goldfish. The odd youngsters, born with un-

usual fins, shapes or coloring were selected from each teeming brood and put together. With luck, a pair of oddities with, say, calico spots of red, black and yellow would produce a few children with the same features. These children would produce a greater proportion of children with these features. All our goldfish are descended from the drab golden carp and all the fancy varieties are developed by this method of selective breeding.

The goldfish cannot chew on solid food because he has no jaw teeth. He needs soft food and in the wild he grubs around in the mud for algae and scraps of decaying debris. A display goldfish will eat almost anything you put into his tank—so long as it is in soft, bite-sized morsels which he can swallow whole. But to remain healthy, he needs a properly balanced goldfish diet.

### TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court Thursday:

Eric R. Brown, 930 Bewdly, \$15 for speeding over 30.

Bronwen Lampert, 2064 Carlek, \$35 for careless driving.

Alvin Flood, 2747 Satellite, \$40 for careless driving.

Jack Fitness, 613 Avalon, \$35 for no driver's licence, and \$25 for using another person's licence.

Lynn T. Smith, 2527 Fernwood, \$25 for no insurance while still a minor.

Clarence Dockstader, HMCS Margaree, \$35 and licence suspended for speeding over 30.

Robin G. Parker, 630 Poul Bay, \$25 and licence suspended for allowing another person to use his driver's licence.

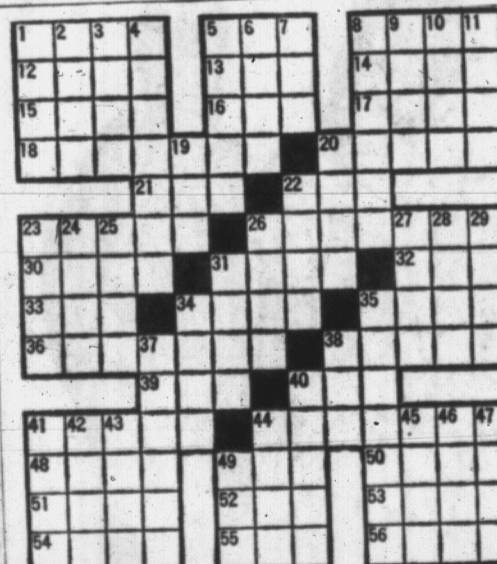
### TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:

Robert Weede met a set of twins who are almost identical, except for one thing—he's 49 and she's 39.

WISH-IT SAID THAT: The modern housewife considers the perfect household appliance something that her husband can work.

Mickey Albert reports he heard a woman in a department store tell her son, "Go see Santa Claus, dear, and thank him for the lovely Chanukkah gifts." That's earl, brother.

Earl Wilson



- ACROSS  
1. South American rodent  
5. Canine animal  
8. Hybrid animal  
12. Love god  
13. Angel  
14. Region  
15. Misplaced  
16. Claret  
17. Ocean  
18. Of the summer  
19. Gaze fixated  
21. Do wrong  
22. Promise  
23. Political unit  
24. Bird  
25. Baseball achievements  
26. United States naval station  
27. Fruit drink  
28. Consumed  
29. Forest animal  
30. Playing cards  
31. Molds  
32. Explosion  
33. Tree  
34. Morel  
35. Ascended  
36. Frog start  
37. Final  
38. Mongrel  
39. Flower  
40. Russian river  
41. Employ  
42. Pennsylvania city  
43. Simple  
44. Wager  
45. Beloved  
46. Down  
47. Biblical book  
48. Price  
49. Continent  
50. Sola  
51. Spoken  
52. Optics  
53. Butler  
54. Plastic ingredient  
55. Shakespearean song  
56. Relax  
57. Content  
58. Pretense  
59. Box  
60. Fall  
61. Monkey  
62. Solar disk  
63. Proselytes  
64. Worthless (Bib.)  
65. Poem  
66. Direction  
67. Seed  
68. Strike out  
69. Changed  
70. Smuggle  
71. Container  
72. French cap  
73. Caustic  
74. Usual  
75. Gnarled ridges  
76. Subterfuge  
77. Dismal  
78. Ogilby  
79. Young animal

## SAM STRIP



## APARTMENT 3-G



## DICK TRACY



## PROF PHUMBLE



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### FINAL BULLETINS

#### Minuteman Scores Hit at 3,600 Miles

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A Minuteman intercontinental-range missile roared out of an underground pit today and successfully hit a target 3,600 miles down the Atlantic range.

It was the third straight underground-launching success for the pushbutton, solid-propellant weapon which is scheduled to be operational next summer.

The United States Air Force reported all test objectives were achieved.

#### Leonard Shoots 69 in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Vancouver golfer Stan Leonard shot a first-round 69 today, two strokes behind the early leader in the \$55,000 Los Angeles Open golf championship. Doug Sanders posted a four-under-par 67 for the early lead.

Leonard shot 33-69. Other favorites still were on the course.

#### Massive Slide Blocks Hart Highway

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Traffic on the Hart Highway was halted 12 hours overnight by a huge snowslide at the north end of Pine Pass, 148 miles north of here.

Mild temperatures sent the snow plunging across the highway to a length of 100 feet and from 15 to 30 feet deep. Highway department equipment had the slide partially cleared today to permit regulated movement of light traffic. But officials said the highway would not be completely cleared until Saturday.

#### Bodies of 2 Miners Found at Timmins

TIMMINS (CP) — The bodies of two Timmins gold miners were recovered from under tons of wet sand in the Paymaster Consolidated Mines today after an all-night search by their fellow-workers.

The victims were shift boss John Barkley, 47, and Rondonino Palumbo, 50.

#### No Rabies Found in Killer Dog Pack

HULL, Que. (CP) — Rabies tests on two dogs from a pack that attacked and killed a six-year-old Auden, Ont., girl, so far have revealed no sign of the disease.

But Dr. P. J. G. Hamner, director of the agriculture department's animal disease research institute, said today that laboratory tests on the brains of two of the animals must continue for a month before they can be considered conclusive.

#### Stock Exchange Criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) today charged the American Stock Exchange with widespread failure to enforce its own rules and punish its members for violations.

### New Date Asked On Power Talks

Premier Bennett's planned Columbia power meeting with Ottawa has fallen through and it's now up to him to pick another date.

Federal Finance Minister Donald Fleming wired the premier Thursday night that he would be unable to make a

#### Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER — Closing sales: Bethlehem Copper 400 at \$1.49, McMillan-Bloedel 100 at \$18.75, Smelters 10 at \$24.50, West Coast Steel 100 at \$7.25, Granduc 300 at \$3.75, Western Mines 500 at \$0.41, Charter 500 at \$1.21, Pacific Petroleum 400 at \$15, Crown Zellerbach 25 at \$22.

### 3 Die as Express Rams Stopped Train

TREVIGLIO, Italy (AP) — The Arrow of the Dolomites express crashed at 62 miles an hour early today into the rear of a 10-car passenger train that had been flagged to a stop because a dead man was on the tracks.

Three persons aboard the express, crowded with skiers returning to Milan from Cortina d'Ampezzo, were killed.

#### REMOTE CONTROL TECHNIQUE

### Unborn Baby Can Phone

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A phone line, for the transmission of a fetal electrocardiogram, was announced today by a device by which an unborn child can call for help by remote control on a telephone.

The breakthrough in the new field of biochemical engineering was announced by Dr. Saul D. Larks, professor of electrical engineering at the university.

Dr. Larks said that he and his associates had developed a system, using ordinary telephone lines at Milwaukee hospitals.

In future, however, there is no reason why other hospitals throughout the country can't send the same type of impulses over ordinary long distance telephone lines, he said.

The first successful transmission of heart beats was completed Tuesday between Milwaukee County General Hospital and Dr. Larks' laboratory at Marquette, he said.

The impulses picked up by small metal attachments to the mother's stomach were converted to an FM signal and transmitted to a laboratory extension at Marquette. At the receiving end, the signal was reconverted on an oscilloscope and charted on a permanent recorder.

# 1 DEAD, 1 RESCUED IN B.C. JET CRASH

#### INDONESIA POISED

### 250,000 Troops Ready to Strike

(See Also Page 5)

MAKASSAR, Indonesia (Reuters) — Indonesia today rolled ahead with its general mobilization in preparation for a possible attack on West New Guinea with this port town as the springboard.

About 250,000 armed troops were reported standing by in Eastern Indonesia for the order to invade the big Dutch-held territory 850 miles from Makassar.

The invasion plan was disclosed Thursday by President Sukarno in a speech to thousands of cheering Indonesians at a mass rally in Makassar. Sukarno said Makassar would be the main invasion base because it had the best harbor and best airfield in Eastern Indonesia.

His speech left the door only slightly ajar for a peaceful settlement of the dispute over the territory, which the Dutch have occupied for more than 300 years.

Sukarno said he would negotiate on West New Guinea — which he calls Irian Barat — only to arrange a Dutch handover.

"If the Dutch still will not understand our national claim to West Irian, the Indonesian people will attack the territory."

"We shall liberate it and if the gods are willing West Irian will return to Indonesia this year."

Jakarta radio reported that Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution, defence minister and army chief of staff, has sent special secret orders on the invasion plan to the East Indonesian commander, Lt. Col. Busjiri.

#### Wage Fight To Board

VANCOUVER (CP) — A conciliation board is to try to settle a province-wide dispute between nurses and the hospitals which employ them.

Vancouver lawyer T. E. H. Ellis has been named to represent the Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia and B. M. MacIntyre has been named to represent the British Columbia Hospitals' Association. A chairman is expected to be named by Labor Minister Peterson next Monday.

The board will attempt to settle a dispute arising out of wage demands made by 3,500 registered nurses in 44 British Columbia hospitals.

#### Bing Has Operation

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Bing Crosby was in "excellent condition" today after undergoing an operation for the removal of two kidney stones.

#### CITY MAN HELD

### \$1 Million Fraud Charged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three men and eight companies were charged today with conspiracy to defraud the public of \$1,000,000.

Police said the charges involve a series of alleged real estate frauds under investigation for more than two years.

They said 21 specific charges were laid in the alleged conspiracy. They allege fraud, theft and false prospectuses.

The three men charged are Arthur Bennett, 33, who police said was president of Hycrest Developments Ltd.; Robert Steele, 47, of Victoria, who gave his occupation as a barber, and Vancouver lawyer John Percy MacKrow.

The three were arrested today on warrants, appeared in police court and were remanded one week.

Detectives said the case is alleged to have involved apartment buildings and motels through Vancouver which changed hands for small amounts of cash and shares which are said to be worthless.

They said nearly 50 persons who are believed to have lost money in the various transactions have been interviewed by detectives.



#### FIT FOR A KING

Dressed in jeweled, religious robes, little Gyalway Sakyapa is awed at the sight of his first birthday cake. Gyalway, who quickly dropped the Buddhist ceremonial pieces and grabbed the cake is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jigdal Sakyapa, members of a Tibet refugee group now living in Seattle. The little boy, of noble birth, will be a Tibetan religious leader when he grows up. (AP Wirephoto.)

#### CONGRESS IN UPROAR

### Shouting Nehru Battles Guards

PATNA (Reuters) — Indian Prime Minister Nehru, angry and shouting, lashed out with his fists at his own security guards as pandemonium broke out at the conference of the ruling Congress party here today.

The trouble began when thousands of enthusiastic supporters stormed the platform where Nehru and other Indian leaders were seated.

Many of the leaders left the platform as the situation got out of control.

But the prime minister tried to climb down into the crowd in an attempt to calm them. Congress party officials, fearing for his safety, tried to stop him.

One official clasped Nehru round the waist. As officials barred the way down from the raised platform, Nehru shouted: "Leave me alone, let me get down."

Security officials argued with Nehru for several minutes, telling him it would be dangerous for him to go down into the yelling, jostling crowd.

But the angry, red-faced prime minister hit out at the security men and shouted at them as they tried to drag him away.

Officials said they had never before seen Nehru so angry. He made three fruitless attempts to address the surging mass of people before the meeting was adjourned until Saturday.

The crowd in the pandal, an enclosure for the audience, was estimated at 500,000.

Confusion broke out soon after Jagjivan Ram, Indian minister of railways and chairman of the reception committee, had ended a speech of welcome.

Appeals for order through microphones failed and some persons fainted in the crush. Volunteers tried to protect old men, women and children from the heaving mass of people.

### RCAF Plane Finds Pair

PENTICTON (CP) — A radio report from an RCAF helicopter bringing two United States fliers from an isolated crash scene 40 miles east of here today indicated one of the two men was dead.

His identity was not available immediately.

The second man was reported to have a badly bruised leg.

The two were picked up shortly after noon by an RCAF helicopter which was en route to search headquarters here when the radio report was received.

The two men aboard the F-89 Scorpion jet were identified as Capt. Donald Adecock of Kent, Wash., and Lieut. Larry Grosse of Spokane, members of the Washington Air National Guard.

#### IN MOUNTAINS

The plane crashed in the mountainous terrain of interior B.C. while they were on a routine night training flight from the Geiger air force base in Spokane.

Earlier four RCAF rescue personnel had been dropped at the scene of the crash.

The two men were located 12 miles northwest of the Carmi radio range station, 25 miles east of Penticton, in rough, mountainous terrain accessible only by logging roads now plugged by snow up to six feet deep.

The RCAF personnel on the ground prepared a landing spot for a helicopter, which had shuttled back and forth from the scene to Penticton to keep an eye on the situation as long as fuel held out.

#### TINY SIGNAL

The copter was directed to the scene early today after an RCAF Albatross search plane had located the men through a radio signal apparently from a tiny emergency transmitter carried in the parachutes of the U.S. fliers.

The downed men had been flying a routine night training flight in an F-89 Scorpion jet Thursday night.

Their craft was one of two engaged in a training mission over the region. The second one reported seeing an explosion in mid-air, and said it lost radio and radar contact with the missing plane after the explosion.

#### OVER HOT PROTESTS

### Reuters' Lines Cut by Soviets

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Soviet authorities today disconnected the direct teleprinter line used by Reuters News Agency to transmit its report of Soviet news out of Moscow.

The private leased line, connecting Moscow with the Reuters London news room via Helsinki and Scandinavia, was opened Oct. 16 last.

It was cut today on orders of the Soviet ministry of communications despite vigorous pleas by Reuters.

The ministry informed the news agency Dec. 21 it was "obliged" to serve notice of termination of the line because of the "needs of internal use."

A ministry official said the reasons for its action were technical, but gave no further explanation for the withdrawal of the facility.

Henceforth Reuters Moscow correspondents will revert to conventional commercial cables and telephone calls for the transmission of their news coverage.

Reuters was the only Western news organization to have a direct private line out of Moscow. After it was opened, it was understood the Russians had applications for similar leased-wire agreements from other news agencies and some newspapers.

The official Soviet news agency Tass has a direct line from London to Moscow by agreement with the British Post Office, which governs communications in Britain.

#### Shumiatcher In Court Today

REGINA (CP) — A joint charge of conspiring to defraud the public has been laid against Dr. M. C. Shumiatcher, Regina lawyer, Walter W. Luboff of Saskatoon and Thomas C. Fawcett of Ottawa.

The three were scheduled to appear in Saskatoon court today.

#### MARGARET IN BERMUDA BUT TRIP LIVES ON

HAMILTON, Bermuda (Reuters) — Princess Margaret and her husband Lord Snowdon left here by air today on the last lap of their flight from London for a three-week West Indian vacation on the island of Antigua. They stopped briefly at Gander, Nfld., Thursday night to refuel.

In London, the Associated Press reported that a British businessman aboard the plane who had not been able to occupy his usual first-class seat in the tail-end of the plane was "fuming with indignation."

The AP said textile manufacturer Philip Scragg was upset at having to sit in the front of the plane in improvised first-class accommodation. "One of the reasons I booked a first," he said, "is that there is less noise at the rear."

Philip Scragg lost his seat.



#### FOR TALKS

Personal representative of President Kennedy in West Berlin, Gen. Lucius D. Clay will fly home to Washington this weekend to confer with President and State Secretary Dean Rusk on Berlin problems.

Canada's Extremes  
High—Prince Rupert, 48  
Low—The Pas, B-34



Indonesia ain't makin' it any esia.  
M' Uncle Zeke's a little leery o' these clean-up plans.  
Thinks urban renewal may mean people too.  
Property assessment goes up a lot faster than the public's assessment o' th' assessor.

## Algeria

# 'AN EYE FOR AN EYE'

ALGIERS (Reuters)—Fresh violence erupted in Algeria today on the third day of a bloody "eye-for-an-eye" rampage by European extremists and Moslem insurgents.

French police used tear-gas grenades to break up a demonstration by Moslem prisoners in Barberousse civil prison, Algiers.

The prisoners threw burning rags out of the windows and tried to set the prison afire with cans of gasoline.

In other attacks in Algiers, a Moslem was shot and killed in a baker's shop and five Moslems were wounded by a grenade thrown into a cafe in central Algiers.

In Oran, western Algeria, where nine persons were killed and 28 wounded Thursday, a 15-year-old European was shot dead today by a Moslem.

## TOLL REACHES 13

The total casualty toll throughout Algeria Thursday was given by military officials as at least 13 dead and 46 wounded.

In Wednesday's fighting 38 persons died and 61 were injured. But Algerian national insurgent leaders in Tunis claimed that actually 127 Moslems were killed.

In France two Algerians were reported killed and two seriously wounded in three separate attacks by gunmen in the Lille area Thursday night.

About 2,000 French riot police have been ordered to Algeria to reinforce security forces fighting the mounting wave of murder and violence in Algerian cities and towns, sources close to the French government said today.

ALGIERS (Reuters)—French security forces have arrested 237 members of the outlawed European extremist Secret Army Organization in the last two months, local government information director Jean Seuran announced today.

ALBERTA Jailed For B.C. Crime

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Kenneth Isenger, 23, of Edson, Alta., was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary Thursday after conviction on a charge of robbery with violence.

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## OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

### SANTA ANITA

FIRST RACE—\$4,500, claiming, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Harry (L. Valenzuela) 112, Doc Pierre (D. Castle) 110, Gay Land (J. Leonard) 110, Get Ya Well (A. Macneil) 110, Quiet Waters (R. Campos) 107, Only Trouble (J. Longden) 114, Kestonary (M. Yocco) 114, Red Washington (G. Taniguchi) 114, Dark Silver (P. Munder) 114, Real Pie (P. Munder) 114, Lepidus One (R. Campos) 114, Stridley Class (D. Long) 114, Grammas (D. Wagner) 114, Rippe Day (A. Valenzuela) 114, Darling Jane (J. Leonard) 114, Prince Ivan (R. Munder) 114.

SECOND RACE—\$3,000, claiming, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Harry (L. Valenzuela) 112, Doc Pierre (D. Castle) 110, Gay Land (J. Leonard) 110, Get Ya Well (A. Macneil) 110, Quiet Waters (R. Campos) 107, Only Trouble (J. Longden) 114, Kestonary (M. Yocco) 114, Red Washington (G. Taniguchi) 114, Dark Silver (P. Munder) 114, Real Pie (P. Munder) 114, Lepidus One (R. Campos) 114, Stridley Class (D. Long) 114, Grammas (D. Wagner) 114, Rippe Day (A. Valenzuela) 114, Darling Jane (J. Leonard) 114, Prince Ivan (R. Munder) 114.

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FOURTH RACE—\$3,000, allowance, for three-year-olds, seven furlongs: Any Time (A. Macneil) 112, Neanoma (P. Munder) 112, Firecracker (R. Campos) 112, Lord Iron Horse (A. Valenzuela) 112, Harpo (J. Leonard) 112, Sandra's Joy (A. Valenzuela) 112, War Fleet (R. Campos) 112, Whisper Low (A. C. Valenzuela) 112, Moon Maid (R. Campos) 112, Indian Sole (R. Campos) 112, Social Steel (G. Taniguchi) 112, Black Sheep (J. Leonard) 112, Stream (D. Wagner) 112, Long Te (J. Leonard) 112, Cobolun (R. Campos) 112, Knight's Table (R. Munder) 112.

FIFTH RACE—\$3,000, allowance, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Harry (L. Valenzuela) 112, Doc Pierre (D. Castle) 110, Gay Land (J. Leonard) 110, Get Ya Well (A. Macneil) 110, Quiet Waters (R. Campos) 107, Only Trouble (J. Longden) 114, Kestonary (M. Yocco) 114, Red Washington (G. Taniguchi) 114, Dark Silver (P. Munder) 114, Real Pie (P. Munder) 114, Lepidus One (R. Campos) 114, Stridley Class (D. Long) 114, Grammas (D. Wagner) 114, Rippe Day (A. Valenzuela) 114, Darling Jane (J. Leonard) 114, Prince Ivan (R. Munder) 114.

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## WIRE BRIEFS

### Strike Deadline

TORONTO (CP)—The Ford council of the United Auto Workers (UAW) today set a strike deadline of midnight, Jan. 12, in their negotiations with the company for a new contract covering about 7,000 workers in plants in three Ontario cities.

### Deputy Speaker

OTTAWA (UPI)—Paul Martineau, Conservative member for Pontiac-Temiscamingué, Que., will become deputy Commons speaker at the next session of Parliament, Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced today.

### Acquittal Appealed

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Crown has appealed the dismissal of an impaired driving charge against Henry McQuillan, 53, Progressive Conservative member of parliament for Comox-Alberni.

### No Progress Made

LONDON (UPI)—Neither Russia nor the West presented any new plans or offered any compromises in the first round of the Berlin peace probe in Moscow, it was authoritatively learned today.

### Tshombe Pact Studied

ELISABETHVILLE (AP)—The Katanga Assembly today began closed sessions to study the pact which President Moïse Tshombe signed pledging to end the province's secession.

## SELECTIONS

### SANTA ANITA

1—Doc Pierre, Kestonary, Only Trouble.  
2—Art Session, Selton, Jimminy Wicked.  
3—Coup De Vent, Pavo Pardo, Hostara.  
4—Cris Iron Horse, Firecracker, Any Time Now.  
5—Jeanna, Fighting Felix, Combshrin.  
6—Macho Muro, Dress Up, Resolved.  
7—Four And Twenty, Revel, Manassa Mauler.  
8—Count Fel, Adalid, Reelin Brandy.

### FAIR GROUNDS

1—Teeche Boy, Hy Depth, Gobel Jr.  
2—Bumpo Up, Hudson, M. Intruding.  
3—Valdina Last, B. J. Baby, Tink cross.  
4—Starlight Q. F., Homesteader, Prince Fairway.  
5—Valve Son, Run Beau, Nir Thru.  
6—Zandago, Replid, Yunlay.  
7—On Doo Doo, Shrewsbury Rocks, Harpless.  
8—Ditch Road, Spunkin, Raguar.  
9—Salasat, Talent Show, Tony Glast.  
10—Smoke Stream, Hand And Foot, Tudor Law.

## AUSSIE CALLS FOR UN FORCE IN NEW GUINEA



CALWELL to prevent war

MELBOURNE (AP)—Opposition leader Arthur A. Calwell today urged the stationing of a United Nations force in the New Guinea area to prevent war between Indonesia and The Netherlands.

Calwell assailed Foreign Secretary Sir Garfield Barwick, who took the position, Thursday that Australia was not immediately threatened by Indonesian moves to take possession of Dutch West New Guinea by force if necessary.

"But can Barwick give any assurance as to our position if Indonesian President Sukarno attempts to seize territory that belongs to the Papuan people and to nobody else?" Calwell asked.

## 'See for Yourself' Rhodesia Asks Thant

SALISBURY (Reuters)—The Rhodesian government today awaited a reply from the United Nations to an invitation requesting Acting Secretary-General U Thant to come to Salisbury for talks aimed at correcting "UN misunderstandings" over Rhodesian policies on Katanga.

The invitation was contained in an official statement that rejected as unjustified a UN proposal that observers from the world body take up posts along the Northern Rhodesian border to guard against arms and mercenaries crossing into the breakaway Congolese province.

### Mac Has Cold

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Macmillan, 67, is suffering from a heavy cold and on medical advice will stay indoors during the weekend, it was announced today.

### Talks Bog Down

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—Attempts by cabinet ministers of the six European Common Market nations to hammer out a farm policy agreeable to all were bogged down today in a swamp of technical details.

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